

Blitz Planes Smother Nips

All Qualified Men To Get Foreign Assignments

WASHINGTON.—All qualified officers and enlisted men who have less than six months' service overseas will get foreign assignments by next May 1, according to an announcement made by Secretary of War Stimson, Monday.

Returning veterans will be used as replacements for these men.

While all physically qualified male military personnel are affected by this new policy special emphasis will be placed on men and officers under 35 years of age.

Enlisted men over 38 years of age, unless they specifically request overseas assignments in writing, are not included in the order.

Others exempt from the order are physically disqualified officers and enlisted men; sole surviving sons

exempt under the War Department's non-hazardous duty policy; special groups specifically exempt by the War Department.

Those included under the non-hazardous duty policy are members of families from which two or more persons have been killed, are pris-

oners of war, or have been reported missing in action.

Those included in the special groups specifically exempted by the War Department number about 50,000 officers and enlisted men of which 25,000 have had overseas

(See Foreign, Page 20)

Only 102 Executed By Army In 5 Years' War

WASHINGTON.—In five years of war, during which more than 10 million men joined the Army since passing of the Selective Service Act in 1940, Army courts-martial sent only 102 American soldiers to death after conviction of extreme crimes.

This was revealed when Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson made public Army records hitherto held confidential.

Mr. Patterson in his 5000-word statement, given out Sunday, emphasized that of the 102 executions only one had been for desertion, the first execution for a purely military crime since the Civil War. This soldier, serving in the European Theater, deserted twice under fire. Of the remaining 101 death sentences, 47 were for murder, 43 for criminal assault on women and 11 for both murder and criminal assault.

33,519 Now In Confinement

In his statement, Mr. Patterson pointed out that:

1. In the United States last year approximately 18,000 soldiers were convicted by courts-martial.
2. In confinement here and overseas are 33,519 soldiers.
3. Of 4,182,261 American soldiers serving in the European Theater from Jan., 1942, to June 1, 1945, only 10,289—or less than 1 to 400—were sentenced to confinement by general court-martial, General Eisenhower reported.
4. Of all courts-martial sentences 60 per cent were for strictly military offenses such as being absent

without leave (a.w.o.l.), desertion etc., and the other 40 per cent for nonmilitary offenses such as felonies, drunkenness, etc.

Mr. Patterson declared that the military court system now functions under a system of checks aimed at giving the accused a fair and speedy trial, with all decisions subject to review by higher authority and no sentences becoming effective until after the highest review.

GI Amendments Okayed; Action On Bonus Delayed

WASHINGTON.—The House Veterans Committee this week approved a series of liberalizing amendments to the GI Bill of Rights, but voted down the amendment of Rep. John Rankin, (D. Miss.), its chairman, to provide a \$20 weekly bonus for all veterans of World War II during the first year following discharge.

The committee indicated, however, that the bonus bill, together with other pending adjusted compensation bills, will be given a further hearing at a later date.

The amendments to the GI Bill approved this week would:

1. Liberalize the educational pro-

visions of the bill to permit veterans to take short, high-cost correspondence courses as well as regular college or academic courses.

2. Increase the monthly compensation of a veteran taking an educational course to \$60 a month for a single man and to \$85 a month for a veteran with one dependent. Under present law, a single man receives \$50 a month for sustenance and a former serviceman with one dependent \$75 a month.

3. Eliminate the necessity of having the Veterans' Administration approve the loans made to veterans by private bankers under the loan provisions.

WASHINGTON.—The pre-invasion of military and industrial plants into high gear this week 900 carrier-based planes of the 3d Fleet joined the Army in staging the most powerful assault of the Pacific war over Tokyo.

In a dawn-to-dusk battering on Tuesday and Wednesday, the carrier-based Hellcats, Helldivers, Corsairs and Avengers roamed Tokyo's unprotected skies at will while Iwo-based fleets of Mustangs and Thunderbolts hit airfields on the south and east coast of the home island of Kyushu.

B-29s meanwhile kept up their pounding of the larger industrial targets and there was no indication of a let-up at week's end. The dawn-to-dusk raids were the 36th consecutive daily attacks on Japan.

Sea And Sky Control

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal said that Japan's seas were under complete control right up to Japan; while the Army had complete mastery of the skies over Tokyo and the question of the week appeared to be "Where is the Jap air force?"

Not a single Jap plane rose to defend Tokyo during the 1000 plane attack.

The Jap radio reported 1200 fighters, divebombers and torpedo bombers in the mid-week attack.

Meanwhile, our forces claimed to have destroyed 173 Jap aircraft and 32 ships in the 12-hour pasting given the Tokyo area while General MacArthur's planes were wreaking their own share of similar havoc over a wide area.

In China, the Japs were hurriedly abandoning their entire salient in southern Kiangsi Province where they had been clinging to a number of American airbases since January. The Chinese recaptured Kanchin, a former American airbase 200 miles north of Hongkong.

Planes of the 14th Air Force have completely neutralized Shanghai and no enemy planes offered opposition this week.

Australian troops enlarged their Balikpapan gains, secured Balikpapan Harbor and took the Pandansari oil refineries, the largest in the Netherlands East Indies. Stiffening Japanese resistance was being encountered.

During the week, Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, the man who directed the smashing of Germany, was named commander of the U. S. Strategic Air Force in the Pacific to direct the growing B-29 operations. Gen. Douglas MacArthur was given command of all Army planes based in the Ryukyus (Okinawa) in a regrouping movement to "further amphibious assaults" on Japan.

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Senate Group Scores Rate Of Exchange

WASHINGTON.—The rates of exchange fixed for conversion of pay of service personnel abroad has been formally attacked by the powerful Senate War Investigating (Mead) Committee in a report to the Senate.

The report, submitted after members of the committee returned from abroad, declared:

"Artificially fixed rates of foreign exchange . . . have resulted in these persons, of whom the vast majority are members of our armed forces, taking a serious financial loss on their purchases abroad.

"They impose upon the American soldiers a burden which they should not be asked to assume. The alleged purpose of these exchange regulations, which is to prevent a flood of American money from breaking markets (abroad), could be achieved in other and fairer ways."

The committee praised supply to European fronts, but criticized sending of some material, particularly bombs, not wanted by using troops.

It demanded return of lend-lease material by nations not at war with Japan for use by us against that nation, and urged use of captured German equipment for the same purpose, criticizing the Army for having no figures on Nazi materiel available, despite fact that reports were made by unit commanders.

The State Department was bitterly attacked by the committee for slipshod lend-lease accounting and failure to protect interest in bases built abroad.

Americans Begin Berlin Occupation

BERLIN.—American troops formally took over their allotted occupation zone in this German capital July 4, with Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, former chief of staff of the Allied 1st Airborne Army, as commander.

With General Parks at the formal flag-raising ceremonies was Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who took command of the American area for the United States.

French, British and Canadian troops also have reached the city.

AAF 'Short War' Bets 'Hay-Wire,' Opines Stilwell

OKINAWA.—Army Air Corps, which has expressed belief that Japan will very soon throw up the sponge, "will lose some bets on the war's duration," says Gen. Joe Stilwell.

Declaring it would be necessary to invade Japan to conquer her, and that it might be even necessary to exterminate the Japanese army in the caves and hills of the homeland, General Stilwell said such a campaign "would very much resemble Okinawa" and that war would last "quite a while."

Total Casualties Of Army 915,718

WASHINGTON.—Acting Secretary of War Patterson, at his press conference Thursday, announced Army casualties compiled here now total 915,718. These include:

- Killed 193,508
- Wounded 567,674
- Missing 37,323
- Prisoners 117,213

Of the total Army wounded, 346,171 have returned to duty, and of the 117,213 prisoners of war, 94,020 have been liberated.

Sweaty Day-Coach Travel Irks GIs, Holler And Win

WASHINGTON.—Practicing the rule learned in combat—When Right, Gripe and Win—returned soldiers, compelled to travel in antiquated and dilapidated day coaches while being deployed, beefed so loudly they won out.

Soldiers' protests, originating when the Joes noted heavy travel

in Pullman trains, some transporting enemy PWs, reached the War Department and the Office of Defense Transportation, and raised such hell that ODT immediately ordered a complete revision of transportation regulations.

The order told the railroads to take all sleeping cars off trains operating between points less than 450 miles apart. This makes available about 900 additional Pullmans for exclusive use of the armed forces, about two-thirds of the total of 7500 sleeping cars.

And, said ODT, if further civilian curtailment becomes necessary to care for the needs of service men and women going to their homes on furlough or being deployed to various installations, it will be ordered.

Explaining the fact that PWs were traveling in Pullmans, the War Department said these men were either physically sick or mental patients.

\$10 Pay Increase To Medical Corps

WASHINGTON.—Legislation increasing by \$10 a month the pay of Army Medical Corps members whose service record entitles them to a medical badge was signed by President Truman, the same recognition recently given by Congress to expert infantrymen.

Pay starts Aug. 1.

Also approved was badge to commemorate service in World War II, regardless of length or place of service.



—Signal Corps Photo
AMERICAN SOLDIERS sun themselves on beach of Lake Eib See, Germany. In background is Zugspitz, highest mountain in Germany.

Copies of Army Times are made available to all Army hospitals through the American Red Cross.

100,000 Tons Of Bombs Shower Jap Homeland

WASHINGTON.—As B-29s carried out an incendiary attack

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against the Japanese homeland Monday, July 9, the two-millionth ton of bombs was hurled by the Army Air Forces against the Axis enemies.

The Superfortress "Goin' Jessie" dropped the two-millionth ton while striking at a target on the main Jap island of Honshu.

Two million tons of bombs is equivalent to dropping one ton every minute since the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

The types of bombs used by the AAF vary from small incendiaries to huge high explosives, but the total number of bombs dropped is nearly 10,000,000. Assuming the 2,000,000 tons all were 500-pound bombs, and they were placed in 2 1/2-ton trucks with a standard load of 12 bombs in each truck, they would require a line of trucks standing bumper to bumper for 2700 miles—or from Boston to San Francisco.

Indicative of how the air war is being driven home to the heart of Japan it was announced that the 100,000th ton of bombs hit the Japanese homeland on July 4. By comparison, the 100,000th ton on Germany proper was dropped May 28, 1944—shortly before D-Day. Thus Japan has been hit as hard as Germany itself when our forces invaded the Continent.

Also indicative of the AAF's accelerated air war in the Pacific is the fact that the bomb tonnage against Japan in June of this year was 10 times as great as in June of 1944. A year ago a total of 10,503 tons was thrown against Japanese targets in June. Last December the total tonnage was 18,000; it increased to 19,000 in January, 24,000 in February, 42,000 in March, 44,000 in April, 46,000 in May, and well over 50,000 in June.

Bomb tonnage in all theaters since we entered the war is as follows:

1941	36 tons
1942	10,167 tons
1943	194,755 tons
1944	1,086,032 tons
1945	709,010 tons

In dropping two million tons of bombs, AAF bombers and fighters have flown a total of more than 2,300,000 sorties. This means that the AAF has put into the air against the enemy the equivalent of about 1800 aircraft a day each day since Pearl Harbor.

Seeking Beauty Queen
FORT MEADE, Md.—Third annual search for an official beauty queen and a representative in the Miss America contest is on, with the first parade of the lovelies scheduled for July 24.

Sultan Named Inspector General; Miller To Direct Chaplains Corps

WASHINGTON.—New chiefs for two branches of the War Department were named by President Truman this week.

Nominated to the Senate for appointment as Inspector General of the Army was Lt. Gen. Daniel Isom Sultan, formerly commanding general of the Burma-India theater.

Named to be Chief of Chaplains with rank of brigadier general, for four years, was Ch. Luther D. Miller.

General Miller, an Episcopalian, has been acting Chief of Chaplains since Maj. Gen. William R. Arnold

was assigned to the Inspector General's Department about four months ago to supervise inspection of chaplain's activities. Chaplain Arnold retired June 30, having reached age 64, but is still on active duty.

General Sultan succeeds Maj. Gen. Virgil L. Peterson, whose term expired Feb. 26, 1944, but who continued as acting Inspector General until June 4, when he became director of personnel, Army Service Forces.

The nominations of Sultan and Miller, as well as the nomination of Col. William H. Kasten, FD, to

be Chief of Finance with rank of major general for a four-year term, submitted to the Senate earlier, were reported favorably by the Senate Military Committee on July 10. All three were scheduled to be confirmed on July 12.

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WD Ponders Action Against GI Who Killed Sleeping Nazi PWs

SALINA, Utah.—Fate of Pvt. Clarence Bertucci, who while acting as a guard at a prisoner-of-war camp went berserk and, with his machinegun fire, killed eight sleeping Germans and injured 20 others, awaits reports from Army doctors and civilian consultants. These will be sent to the War Department for analysis and military authority decision.

Half an hour after going on duty

Expect Final Point Score In 2 Weeks

WASHINGTON.—Wondering when—if ever—the Army is going to announce that final point discharge score?

Best guess responsible War Department officials can give is at least a week yet. Maybe two weeks.

That still will be within the July deadline the department set itself, although last month guesses were that announcement would be early in July. (It is now the 14th.)

The interim score has been set at 85 points for male personnel and 44 for Wacs, as every GI knows.

The final score? Well, some members of the House Military Affairs Committee have been quoted as saying it will be between 78 and 80. Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, assistant chief of staff, G-1, has stated: "The final point value won't drop to 70." The War Department has said: "It is probable that there will be some reduction in the present minimum discharge score of 85, but the reduction is not expected to be very great."

Double Time Service Would Count For Pay

WASHINGTON.—The House has passed and sent to the Senate legislation which would permit Army enlisted men who counted certain overseas service between 1898 and 1912 as double time toward retirement to count the same service double for pay purposes.

A similar bill, passed by the last Congress, was not approved by President Roosevelt.

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Gen. Israel Takes Blanding Command

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Brig. Gen. Robert S. Israel, Jr., until recently commander of an Army Air Forces Tactical Air Command in the Mediterranean, has assumed command here as the eighth officer to head Florida's largest military installation.

General Israel succeeded Col. E. C. Rose, post commander during the past 12 months, who left to attend a special course preparatory to assuming duties in the occupation of Europe.

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Army Lists Return Schedule Of All Divisions From Europe

WASHINGTON.—Official line-up of the return status of the 68 divisions which were in the European and Mediterranean theaters on V-E Day was released by the War Department on July 8.

The number of divisions itself is one greater than was previously known to be in Europe, existence of the 13th Airborne Division, a late arrival in Europe, being disclosed.

Ultimate fate of 18 of the 68 divisions was not stated, except to make it fairly certain that none of them will be returned from Europe before the end of 1945.

Eight divisions are definitely assigned to occupation roles.

42 Back This Year

Forty-two divisions have returned in whole or part, or will return before the end of this year.

"For reasons of military security," the department said, "no information is given at this time as to which of the . . . units will be redeployed to the Pacific or the reserve in the United States, and which will be deactivated."

The department reminded that three complete infantry divisions, the greater part of a fourth and advanced detachments of six others, as well as 1st Army headquarters, already have returned.

First Arrivals

The three divisions back are: 86th, 95th and 97th Infantry.

All of the 104th Infantry Division was scheduled to be in the States by July 10.

Detachments of the 2d, 4th, 5th, 8th, 44th and 87th Infantry and 13th Armored Divisions are back, with the remainder of their personnel due in July.

August-December Schedule

Schedule of return for 31 other divisions, follows, the department reminding that schedules are subject to change, and that redeployment and partial demobilization is entailing wholesale shifts of personnel from one unit to another:

Due in August: 20th Armored; 28th, 30th and 85th Infantry.

Due in September: 5th, 6th, 7th and 14th Armored; 17th Airborne; 35th, 45th, 88th, 91st and 103d Infantry.

Due in October: 9th Armored; 26th, 79th, 92d and 99th Infantry.

Due in November: 10th Armored; 10th Mountain; 13th Airborne; 63d, 83d and 106th Infantry.

Due in December: 2d and 11th Armored; 34th, 76th, 80th and 90th Infantry.

Occupation Forces

As of July 10, the following eight divisions had been assigned occupation duties: 1st and 4th Armored; 1st, 3rd, 9th, 29th and 36th Infantry; 82d Airborne.

The following 18 divisions are scheduled to remain in the European Theater throughout 1945, unless present plans change: 3d, 8th, 12th and 16th Armored; 101st Airborne; 42d, 65th, 66th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 75th, 78th, 84th, 89th, 94th, 100th and 102d Infantry.

ROME.—Maj. Gen. J. M. Bevans,

Low Mortality Rate

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Italy.—In 28 months overseas in the Mediterranean Theater the 73rd Station Hospital has had a patient mortality rate of one-sixth of one per cent out of 22,000 injured, sick and wounded.

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commander of the American Air Forces in the Mediterranean, announced here July 5 that three heavy bombardment groups, one fighter group and two night fighter squadrons from Italy have been

chosen to remain in Europe as part of the occupational air command.

The units are: 2nd, 97th and 99th Heavy Bombardment Groups; 79th Fighter Group, and 416th and 417th Night Fighter Squadrons.

Spaatz To Direct Bombing Of Japan

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, who directed all strategic bombing against Germany, has the same job against Japan.

Assignment of General Spaatz to the new post, which will involve command of the 8th and 20th Air Forces, was announced July 5 by

Under Secretary of War Patterson.

Two days earlier, Spaatz had received from Secretary Stimson in the presence of many ranking Army officers a second oak leaf cluster to his Distinguished Service Medal for his strategic bombing of Germany.

The 8th Air Force, which operated from England, is newly assigned to the Pacific theater. The 20th Air Force, which has been almost daily over Japan cities with Superfortresses, has been under direct command of Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding General, AAF.

It now will report to Spaatz as commanding general of the U. S. Army Strategic Air Force in the Pacific (USASTAF). Spaatz, in turn, will report to Arnold who has been named the executive agent of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for this purpose.

Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, who has been deputy commanding general 20th AF, now will serve as deputy commander general, USASTAF. Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Le May, who has been commander of the 21st Bomber Command, will command the 20th Air Force. Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commands the 8th Air Force.

Organization of tactical and other air commands in the Pacific is not affected by the new set-up.

True Fish Story!

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—When a call for volunteers to take a Marine Salvaging Diving course was issued at ETS, among the first group of applicants was Pfc. Clarence B. Fish, of Co. A, 68th ETB.



VOICE OF GENERAL IKE in his ad lib talk to the soldiers who flew home with him from Europe was recorded on this spool of thread-thin wire and used by the AAF on its official radio program, "The Fighting AAF." It is being placed in the National Archives in Washington as a permanent record for posterity. Displaying "The Voice" spool is Sgt. Alma R. Bliss, of Los Angeles.



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Nazis Used Hiways As Plane Landing Strips

WITH THE 16TH ARMORED DIVISION, in Europe.—The Reich's vast system of superhighways, supposedly built to connect Germany's larger cities with one another, were used extensively as landing strips by Nazi fighter and bombing planes.

The superb autobahn stretching from Munich, Germany, to Salzburg, Austria, had a series of such strips with hundreds of planes sitting by the side of the highway. There were bombers, fighters and some of the new jet-propelled type. Most of them were in no condition to take off, having been repeatedly strafed

by our fighters and passing tanks and other armored vehicles. Many, however, needed only gasoline and a pilot to take off. Small maintenance tents had been erected to house the mechanics, and gasoline dumps, now removed by the armed forces, had been hidden in the underbrush. Still others had been destroyed by the Germans when capture or surrender appeared imminent.

There was also evidence that underground munition dumps for loading the planes had been erected within sight of the highway.



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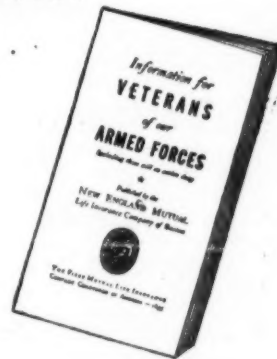


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A Dirty, Chair-Car Welcome!

"In all my time in Europe I have never encountered anything as rugged as that train trip," an Air Force pilot said in describing a filthy, insanitary coach ride from Boston to Salt Lake City.

It was a rugged trip. With three men assigned to each seat, practically no bathing or shaving facilities, limited water supply, no air conditioning and freight cars used as diners the picture presented is a sad commentary on red-tape ensnared Washington.

The use of inadequate facilities in moving a few returning veterans might be forgiven, but the records show that 91 per cent of the 40,000 troops shipped from one eastern camp were denied the Pullman space to which they were entitled and were forced to make long day-and-night rides in foul, filthy day coaches.

Director of Defense Transportation Johnson claimed that the Army caught his organization flat-footed by speeding up its redeployment program. After the protests of returning GIs had been echoed by newspapers and civilians, he announced that all sleeping car space for civilians on overnight runs of less than 450 miles would be withdrawn July 15.

The new order adds 895 sleeping cars to the number already commandeered by the military, bringing the total to about two-thirds of all available space of that type. It may be enough, but if more are needed they should be provided promptly and not just to pacify protesting servicemen.

The confusion and red-tape which marked this disgraceful episode is unfortunately typical of the treatment accorded combat veterans by the government agencies.

As we have often said in this column, governmental agencies are inclined to give a lot of lip-service and take few practical steps in behalf of the returning veteran.

As another example we point to the employment counseling service recently inaugurated in Washington. Although the service professes a desire to help the returning veteran it is worth noting that when the counselors were hired six women and one man were chosen, none of whom are veterans.

That Man Rankin Again!

For the second time within a few weeks members of the House Veterans' Committee are to be commended for putting Chairman John Rankin in his place.

This time the members were forced to submit a "minority report" to the House stating that they were not in agreement with the anticlosed shop bill which Chairman Rankin was trying to force through.

The bill exempts the returned veteran from compulsory union membership or dues paying. It would permit honorably discharged war veterans to work anywhere they could get a job and would waive, in cases of closed shops, the normal requirements that they join a union.

Although we are in sympathy with any agreement or legislation which puts the serviceman on an equal footing with union members in securing employment, we are afraid that this heavy-handed type of legislation would only serve to widen any breach that exists between servicemen and the unions. We are certain that unscrupulous employers would use this type of legislation and veterans as fall-guys in attempting to break unions.

Although we are not in sympathy with the strikes, which have disrupted war-time industry, we are confident that Chairman Rankin was thinking more about wrecking the unions than helping the veterans when he proposed this bill.

Union, which have grown into big businesses during the war with millions of dollars in revenue from dues each year, must soon realize that they have grown up and start to accept the responsibilities of big business. But we feel confident that pip-squeak legislation such as Rankin proposes would not contribute to any union's desire to take off the brass-knucks and don striped pants and tails.

We Are Hoping!

We noted with interest that the Army specifically exempted men over 38 from overseas assignments and just as specifically stated that men under 35 were to be assigned with but few exceptions.

Although we may be just grasping at rainbows, we hope this is an indication that age for discharges may be lowered in the near future.

SWEATIN' IT OUT

By Mauldin



"He thinks the food over there was swell. He's glad to be home, but he misses the thrill and excitement of battle. You may quote him."

"Star Spangled Banner," a 48-page book containing 165 Mauldin cartoons, may be obtained for 25c postpaid. Send coin or stamps to Army Times, Washington Daily News Building, Washington 5, D. C.

At Your Service

Q. My husband was discharged from the Army, under authority providing for release of men 38 years of age and over, after he had five months' service. Wasn't he entitled to mustering-out pay? Mrs. D.C.H.

A. If he was released on his own application to enter essential industry, he is not eligible for mustering-out pay, unless he had service outside continental U. S. or in Alaska.

Q. Isn't the Combat Infantryman badge considered a combat decoration for the purpose of getting points under the demobilization plan? G.F.K.

A. No.

Q. Does the demobilization plan cover enlisted men who voluntarily enlisted, or were in the Regular Army, or does it only apply to men drafted through selective service? Miss K.B.

A. It applies to every individual in the Army.

Q. When a man is restored to active duty after being in a U. S. disciplinary barracks or rehabilitation center, what kind of service will be given him? Mrs. R.

A. All such men who are physically qualified for overseas service will be transferred to an appropriate infantry replacement training center, and after training will go overseas.

Q. My mother and I are Class B-1 dependents and receive a family allowance of \$68 a month on account of my brother's service in the Army. I am age 16 and want to take some light work this summer to help out the family income. If I take a job will it affect my right to receive the family allowance? Beatrice J.

A. It would depend on the amount of wages. Each case must be decided individually. If your wages are sufficient to provide more than half of your support, your employment would doubtless cancel your allotment for such time as you work. However, when there is any doubt about entitlement to a family allowance, the facts should be submitted to the Army Office of Dependency Benefits, 213 Washington St., Newark 2, N. J., for an official ruling.

Q. My son by my former marriage was killed in action. My present husband supports me. Am I eligible for a pension on account of my son's death? If not, would

An Information Service on GI matters of all kinds.

Answers will be furnished through this column to questions on allotments, compensation claims, demobilization, hospitalization, vocational training, reemployment, educational rights, insurance, pensions, loans, civil service preference rights, income tax deferments, veterans' organizations, legislation—anything pertaining to the needs and welfare, rights and privileges of servicemen and women, veterans and their dependents.

Address: At YOUR SERVICE, Army Times, Daily News Building, Washington 5, D. C.

I am eligible at any time in the future? Mrs. M.

A. You would probably not be eligible now because you are not dependent on the son, but there is no time limit as to when dependency may arise. You may file a claim for pension, based on your son's death in service now, and if you are found to be ineligible now, you may re-apply, using the same Claim number, at any later time when dependency does arise.

Q. My son is in the service and I would like to pay his 1942 income tax; how would I go about it? Mrs. S.O.M.

A. Unless you have full knowledge of all of your son's income and deductions it would not be advisable for you to attempt to compute his 1942 tax and pay it. If you have received a bill for unpaid taxes, you should write to the Collector of Internal Revenue of the District from which the bill was sent and ask the Collector to defer payment until after the termination of your son's military service.

Q. May an Army Nurse make an allotment to her mother? If so, how much is deducted from her pay? R.N.

A. She may, of course, make any voluntary Class E allotment of her pay that she desires. She cannot apply for a family allowance for her mother, since she is a Commissioned Officer.

Q. Will duty in Alaska count as "foreign service" for the purpose of computing points in the demobilization point score? T.L.S.

A. Yes, all service outside of continental U. S. proper is foreign service.

Q. Can I get my husband's extra overseas pay without him signing it to me? Mrs. B.

A. No, only the serviceman may designate whether he cares to send his family any or all of the 20 per cent increase of base pay he receives for overseas duty.

Letters

Dear Sir:

In your July 7, 1945, issue, you carried an editorial announcing the fact that the State Dept. needed 400 new Foreign Service officers and that the State Dept. prefers veterans of this war to fill these positions. I would appreciate it if you would send me more details, listing qualifications, nature of duties, places of employment, etc.

S/Sgt. Harry Squires,
Fort Story, Va.

(Editor's Note: This information can be obtained by writing Michael McDermott, Information Division, Department of State, Pennsylvania Ave. and 17th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.)

Gentlemen:

Thank you for your editorial "Rather Confusing Statistics." We suggest Maj. Gen. Stephen Henry remove the stars and come in as an enlisted man and see how long he can take it.

Two Buck Privates.

Gentlemen:

Thank you for favoring the release of men from the older age groups. If committee members of the House Military Affairs oppose the lowering of the age below 40, why don't they favor the drafting of men over 29?

Over 38, But Not 40.

Gentlemen:

I have just finished reading some of your letters in the Army Times and they make me sick. I think it would be a good idea if we put our gripes aside until final victory has been won. I have 80 points but I don't feel I should give up until it is all over.

Cpl. E. S. H.,
Camp Howze, Tex.

Dear Times:

Have enjoyed your overseas edition of the Army Times immensely. It is without doubt the best paper we get.

An Infantry Dough,
14th Armored Div.,
Germany.

Gentlemen:

One more "thank you" for your efforts in behalf of the older men. Two things are against us; our minority for one thing and the more men they release the less important some brass hat job becomes—and of course, that will never do.

Pes Planus 39.

Gentlemen:

To one who is nearing his 37th birthday and still sitting around Army camps; seeing the senseless waste of manpower in the Army, and the prodigious amount of food needed to feed them—thinking every time he sits down to the mess table of his family of two or three at home who are eating oleo and weiners because of lack of red points and the financial wherewithal to purchase butter and meat, then by God, his blood begins to boil.

An Oldster.

Gentlemen:

No words can express my appreciation of your outstanding editorials in your Army Times. I understand that already jobs are getting scarce. Have noticed that Want Ads specify men from 21 to 35 years old are wanted. Is the government going to feed us after we are released by making us wait until all the young men are discharged?

Oldster,
Fort Benning, Ga.

Dear Sirs:

I'm getting a little tired of these guys writing in to claim they were the only ones to be awarded the good conduct medal. This should stop them: In July, or early August, 1944, while overseas in the Aleutians, the entire personnel of the 18th Engineers Combat Regiment was awarded the medal. I do mean the "medal" not just the ribbon. That's approximately 1500.

Sgt. Ed Hartnett,
Fort Benning, Ga.

Divisions In Pacific Have Fought Tough, Hard Battles

WASHINGTON. — Battle-toughened veterans of the war in the Pacific have written but one word in their divisions' histories, victory.

Against the most fanatic fighters the world has ever known the American soldiers have slowly, but surely, pushed closer and closer to the home land of the enemy, Japan.

Let's take a look at these veteran units.

First Cavalry, won its spurs on Admiralty Island, then invaded Leyte, winning the publicized race into Manila.

Seventh Infantry, fought and won the battle of Attu, fought at Kwajalein, Marshall Islands and Leyte, helped in the invasion of Okinawa.

Sixth Infantry, had the nasty job of cleaning out Sansapor, New Guinea; elements of the division fought on Leyte, helped invade Luzon.

Eleventh Airborne, gave the Japs their first real taste of airborne attacks by dropping on Leyte, Corregidor, near Aparri. One of its most spectacular jobs was the rescuing of prisoners from Los Banos.

Americal Division, has fought a long campaign beginning at Guadalcanal, since then it has battled at Bougainville, on New Guinea, in the Philippines, Cebu and Bohol.

Twenty-fourth Infantry, had difficulty remembering any other life but living in foxholes after weeks of fighting on Leyte, Luzon, Mindanao.

Twenty-fifth Infantry, struck at Guadalcanal and Vella Lavella, on Luzon.

Twenty-seventh Infantry, has done a great deal of island hopping with campaigns at Makin, Gilberts; Eniwetok, Marshalls; Saipan, Marianas, Okinawa.

Thirty-first Infantry, had the

"M" assignments, Morotai and Mindanao.

Thirty-second Infantry, had the "L" assignments, Leyte, Luzon.

Thirty-third Infantry, a national guard outfit, fought the bloody battle of Rosari in Luzon.

Thirty-seventh Infantry, after cleaning up Bougainville moved to Luzon. Cleaning out the Japs from the streets of Manila and helping capture Baguio were its next assignments.

Thirty-eighth Infantry, helped free the famous Bataan Peninsula.

Fortieth Infantry, has these invasions to its credit—Luzon, Panay

Negros, Masbate, Mindanao.

Forty-first Infantry, includes in its history to date campaigns on British and Dutch New Guinea; Wake, Biak, Noemfoor, Sulu Archipelago, Philippines.

Forty-third Infantry, hit the Japs at Guadalcanal, New Georgia, New Guinea, Luzon.

Seventy-seventh Infantry, has fought at Guam, Leyte, Okinawa.

Eighty-first Infantry, fought at Palau.

Ninety-sixth Infantry, after fighting in Leyte invaded Okinawa, where it won the praise of many military leaders.

Former Lieut. Redrafted As Buck Private

WASHINGTON.—Former 1st Lt. William K. Dobson of Atlanta, Ga., twice-wounded combat veteran with three decorations, is back in the Army at Camp Blanding, Fla., as a buck private despite the fact that he was honorably discharged from service last January.

The War Department would comment only to the extent of saying that he had been reinducted in accordance with Army and Selective Service regulations and that he had been discharged after a Reclassification Board had reviewed his qualifications as an officer.

Members of Draft Board 10 in Atlanta said they called him up for induction on orders from the War Department, but the War Department disclaimed sending any orders other than those which usually follow when any soldier is discharged.

Dobson was wounded in the leg on D-Day plus one in Normandy and again at Aachen last September. Since his discharge he has married and has obtained his old job back. He received his commission from the Fort Benning Officers' Candidate School.

Plaque To Medic Bn.

WITH THE 102D INFANTRY DIVISION, in Europe. — The officers and men of Co. D, 327th Medical Battalion, were honored by the Army when they were awarded the Unit Meritorious Service Plaque for their outstanding work and service in the battle of Germany.



WHEREVER you find service men, you'll find CHAP STICK—the famous lip balm that goes overseas by the millions. It's used by millions for soothing relief from cracked, sore, parched, sunburned lips. Carry one yourself. Your lips will thank you.



Willie, Joe And Bill Will Go To Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD. — Willie and Joe, bewiskered doughboy characters created by Pulitzer Prize Winner Bill Mauldin, and who have become the two most entertaining and famous GIs of World War II, are to be immortalized by International Pictures, William Goetz has just announced.

Paying a top price, Goetz has purchased screen rights to Mauldin's Book-of-the-Month story "Up Front—With Mauldin" and Mauldin will come to Hollywood to assist in writing the screen play.

Goetz plans to bring the characters of Willie and Joe from the European battlefields into exciting and humorous new adventures at home during the post-war period.

According to present plans "Up Front" will enter production before the year's end. To make certain the Willie and Joe characters are accurately and sympathetically played on the screen Goetz plans to con-

duct an exhaustive search for two infantry veterans to bring Mauldin's heroes to life. International talent scouts will begin at once their search for real fighting men qualified to play the two war buddies whose gripes and funny quips have made them the idols of millions.

Oh, Boy, What A Job! GI Has To Keep 75 Nazi Women Happy

WITH THE 100TH INFANTRY DIVISION, in Germany. — Notwithstanding nonfraternization regulations, Sgt. James E. Meyers holds a job that makes him the most envied soldier in the ETO.

He has to keep 75 Nazi women happy. And all by himself.

This Arabian Nights situation comes about in the women's ward of the 100th Division German PW Camp and Discharge Center in Ulm,

where the 216th Antiaircraft Battalion is guarding some 55,000 German PWs, who include the 75 special cases of which Sergeant Meyers has special charge.

They're put up in a renovated stable and sleep on straw.

The 22-year-old, unmarried Ack-Ack hasn't had any particular untoward incidents occur in his modern harem. He says his greatest problem is keeping clothes on the women, who dote on sun baths.

Sergeant Meyers takes his responsibilities easily, and doesn't much care one way or the other how soon the detail ends. The overseas vet with five battle stars takes the Army as he finds it.

Bradley Formally Named To Head Veterans' Bureau

WASHINGTON. — Nomination of Gen. Omar N. Bradley to be Administrator of Veterans' Affairs was submitted to the Senate late last week by President Truman.

Mr. Truman forwarded the nomination promptly after approving legislation which will insure that General Bradley will not lose his rank or any pay or other rights by accepting the veterans' post and which will free Bradley from any control by the War Department while he holds the civil office.

The legislation was requested by the President who told Congress he would like prompt action so that he could submit the Bradley nomination.

Russians Like Band

WITH THE 84TH INFANTRY DIVISION, in Europe. — Sgt. Phil Ford's 84th Division Rallsplitter Band, recently judged the "Best Band in the ETO" following a coast-to-coast broadcast to the States, has played before three Russian generals in festivals marking link-up celebrations.



We'll Be Serving You SEE - Rations

A lot of you fellows are back from ETO — with a ravenous G.I. appetite for home cooking, old friends, and a good look at America. We can't give you a real sightseeing tour on your brief furloughs in these crowded times—but we're doing our best to make your stop-over a

pleasant memory that you can take with you the rest of the way to victory.

One day soon we'll be serving See-Rations that will make your eyes pop. Our plans are shaping up for new Super-coaches, better terminals, more efficient service — all designed to help you see more of your America.

Bill—the bus driver



GREYHOUND



EX-SERVICEMEN WITH SALES ABILITY CAN ENJOY A PROFITABLE CAREER IN LIFE INSURANCE SELLING. TO GET YOU STARTED WE'LL PAY A SALARY FOR THE FIRST 2 YEARS. FREE TRAINING AND LIBERAL LIFETIME COMPENSATION PLAN PROMISE SECURITY IN THE COMMUNITY YOU LIKE. MANY OF OUR MEN EARN \$4000-\$9000 A YEAR AND MORE. PLAN A TALK WITH ONE OF OUR MANAGERS WHEN YOU GET BACK HOME. MEANWHILE, TRY OUR APTITUDE TEST, MAILED ON REQUEST.

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—Army Air Forces Photo
MOST COLORFUL figures of Eastern Air Command's air supply organizations are the now famous "kickers." They are the men who heave the supplies out of the door of the plane while it flies across the dropping zone at a low altitude. Many of the American kickers who were drawn from the ground troops to become "Flying Quartermasters" are now finishing their tours in the India-Burma Theater. Some have as high as 1600 hours of combat flight to their credit.

Bests Nazis In Street Gun Fight To Rescue GIs; Is Sniper Victim

WASHINGTON.—T/Sgt. Charles F. Carey, Infantryman of Cheyenne, Wyo., who destroyed a German tank, captured 16 Germans in a house and rescued two doughboy squads after the Krauts had overrun part of his battalion position in Rimling, France, last Jan. 8-9, has been posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor, the War Department announces.

During the course of the street fighting, Sergeant Carey was known to have been struck down by sniper fire. He was reported missing in action and later reported as killed in action.

The medal will be presented to his widow, Mrs. Eva Carey, who

lives at Cheyenne with their three young sons.

Sergeant Carey entered the fighting in France last Oct. 20 with Headquarters Co., 2d Bn., 379th Regt., 100th (Century) Infantry Division, as a member of an anti-tank platoon.

Rescues Two Squads

Telling of Sergeant Carey's valorous deed, the official citation says:

"After losing his guns, Sergeant Carey, acting entirely on his own initiative, organized a patrol and rescued two of his squads from a threatened sector, evacuating those who had been wounded. He organized a second patrol and advanced against an enemy-held

house from which vicious fire issued preventing the free movement of our troops.

"Covered by fire from his patrol, he approached the house, killed two snipers with his rifle and threw a grenade in the door. He entered alone and a few minutes later emerged with 16 prisoners. Acting on information he furnished, the American forces were able to capture an additional 41 Germans in adjacent houses. He assembled another patrol, and, under covering fire, moved to within a few yards of an enemy tank and damaged it with a rocket.

"As the crew attempted to leave their burning vehicle, he calmly shot them with his rifle, killing three and wounding a fourth. Early in the morning of Jan. 9, German infantry moved into the western part of the town and encircled a house in which Sergeant Carey had previously posted a squad. Four of the group escaped to the attic. By maneuvering an old staircase against the building, Sergeant Carey was able to rescue these men.

"Later that day, when attempting to reach an outpost, he was struck down by sniper fire."

Sergeant Carey was born at Canadian, Okla., Dec. 23, 1915. He held the Bronze Star and the CIB.

Religion Brings Filipino Strike; GI Is Mediator

WITH THE 24TH DIVISION, on Mindanao.—Pfc. Ronald A. Robinson recently found himself mediator of an unusual "slow down strike."

Robinson was in charge of 150 Filipinos charged with unloading vital supplies from a ship. The job had to be completed before dark. Yet the Filipinos just wouldn't work and Robinson set about finding out why.

The trouble, the Filipinos told him, was religion. Some of the men were Moros of Mohammedan faith. They refused to co-operate with others who were Christians.

So Robinson simply divided the workers into two groups, according to their religion. The workers pitched in and the unloading was completed on schedule.

Can Occupy Housing, Keep Rent Allowance

WASHINGTON.—President Truman has approved legislation which will permit members of the armed services to occupy public defense housing, paying the rents charged, without losing their quarters allowances.

Compulsory Peacetime Training A 'Must' Says House Committee

WASHINGTON.—Prompt action by Congress on legislation setting up a compulsory peacetime military training system was recommended in a report signed late last week by 16 of the 23 members of the House Select Committee on Postwar Military Policy.

The committee did not recommend any specific bill, although bills to provide such training are pending in both the House and Senate Military Affairs Committees, but did state that a peace training bill should incorporate these features:

1. It should be designed "primarily to train men for military service," not for sociological or other aspects. Military service should not be required of trainees except by further order of Congress.

2. It should be "universal and democratic . . . with a minimum of exemptions or exceptions."

3. It should fit into present or future Army and Navy organization, preserving position of the National Guard, Naval Reserve and

other reserve organizations as components of the military and naval establishments.

4. It should cause least interference with education and civilian careers consistent with effectiveness of training.

Chairman May (D.), Ky., of the House Military Affairs Committee, declared that his committee would begin consideration of a peace-training bill after Congress returns from its proposed summer recess. The military committee is expected to report a peace-training bill, although one of its members, Rep. Arends (R.), Ill., joined with two other members of the Postwar Committee in declaring that action on peace-training legislation should be postponed until all postwar de-

fense plans are known. The other two Congressmen urging delay were Reps. Bulwinkle (D.), N. C., and Bradley (D.), Pa.

The Postwar Committee declared that peace training was the only alternative to large and expensive standing establishments.

"The time when the citizen could overnight spring to arms and fight and win is gone," the committee said. "Nor can he depend on another training interval bought with the blood and substance of allies conveniently placed in the aggressors' path."

Several Senators and Representatives have introduced legislation calling for a referendum on peacetime training at the November, 1946, Congressional elections.

'Standby' Basis AAF Plan For All Aircraft Plants

WASHINGTON.—Postwar plans of the Army Air Forces concerning the use of aircraft plants center around operation and not idleness, Maj. Gen. E. M. Powers, Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Materiel and Services, declared Monday in announcing a proposed "standby" program for the AAF built around

productive use of Government-owned facilities by private industry, instead of using the plants for huge airplane stockpiles.

In explaining the Air Forces' plan for the system of "standby" plants, General Powers pointed out that neither private industry nor employment opportunities will suffer if use can be made of the plants.

There will be great need for part of the plants to be used for airplane productive equipment and

there is no thought of creating huge stockpiles, but rather in providing a reserve of productive capacity of a specialized type, he said.

"Only as a last resort, in our opinion, should plants be retained in idleness," General Powers emphasized. "Our first preference, obviously, is to have them partially operated by aircraft companies. Our second preference would be to have the facilities partially utilized by other types of manufacturing companies."

German Prisoners Pay Crime Penalty

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—Death sentences imposed by court-martial at Camp Gruber, Okla., on five German prisoners of war, former Rommel Afrika Korpsmen who murdered a fellow-soldier with lagging fealty at an Oklahoma internment camp, were executed here on gallows set up in an elevator shaft.

To the last, the Korpsmen retained their Nazi arrogance, wearing pieces of their uniforms and medals in their death march.

Close WAC School

WASHINGTON.—The School for Wac Personnel Administration at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., will be terminated when the 10th class graduates, on or about Nov. 8.

Recommended BOOKS

EACH OF THESE SELECTED VOLUMES has already won the unstinted approval of military readers and is recommended without reserve by ARMY TIMES . . . for yourself or as a popular gift to the folks at home.

AT. 1 QUIT FOR THE NEXT. Lt. Anthony March, Action-filled romantic story of Artillery officer and his company in Philippines. Reminiscent of Hemingway at his best. Listed as "choice" by TIME. Recommended by ARMY TIMES. Postpaid \$2.50

AT. 2 ARMY MESS MANAGEMENT. SIMPLIFIED. Lt. Col. E. A. Hyde, Cooks' mess officers and all anxious to improve the Mess will find this volume invaluable. 28 chapters built around practical menus. 5th edition. 206 pages. Postpaid \$2.00

AT. 3 SHOULDER SLEEVE INSIGNIA. And Other Insignia. [] Over 800 illustrations in color, including Armies, Corps, Service and Defense Commands, Air Forces, Army Units, Marine Corps, Navy, Coast Guard, etc.; shoulder, cap and sleeve insignia and rank included. Most modern and complete available. Postpaid 75c

AT. 4 HERE IS YOUR WAR. Ernie Pyle. The author's first great [] book about the army and about this war! "A real book by a real fellow" wrote ARMY TIMES reviewer. "You'll want to read it now, and again later, and keep it for your children." says Saturday Review of Literature. Postpaid \$3.00

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ADDRESS

CIO Says Veterans Prefer Jobless Pay To Low Wages

WASHINGTON.—Ted F. Silvey, chairman of the CIO Reconversion Committee, charged this week that many veterans of World War II, disappointed at not being able to obtain the "fabulous \$150 a week war plant jobs" about which they heard overseas, prefer to collect unemployment compensation instead of taking a lower salaried job.

Silvey told the American Veterans Committee that this country is now reaping the harvest of having permitted "outrageous stories" of war plant salaries to reach men fighting overseas.

"When the returning veteran asks for those high wages, he is told that the plant manager or foreman may receive that much but he is disgruntled when informed that he can have only a \$35 a week or maybe a \$50-a-week job," Silvey said.

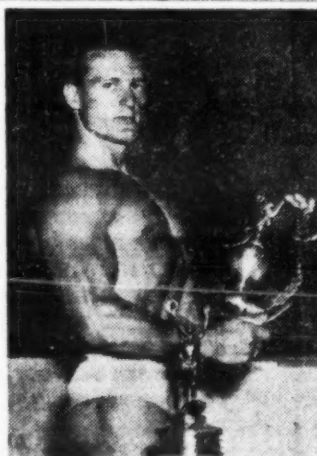
Reinstatement Rights

The AVC was also told by R. D. Siverson, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, that ap-

Yank Finds Himself Gold-Lined Foxhole

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo.—Dame Fortune has just lavished one of its richest smiles on Herman Conrow discharged from the Army six months ago.

Conrow made a dicker with a mining company whereby he would be furnished all equipment in exchange for his labor in working an abandoned mining shaft. In a few days he picked into gold ore so rich that much of it ran 50 ounces of gold (at \$35 an ounce) to the ton, and to date he's cleaned up better than \$25,000 from his gold-lined foxhole.



—Army Air Forces Photo
1945's MR. AMERICA was the title bestowed on Pfc. Clarence W. Ross, physical instructor at Las Vegas Field, Nev., in recent competition at Hollywood Legion Stadium. He's 21 and has been in the Army three years. Incidentally, gals, he's married.

WD Confers On Plans To Put Vets In Jobs

WASHINGTON. — Procedure by which 400,000 employees of the War Department will be restored to employment in the Department upon completion of their service with the Armed Forces or Merchant Marine is the subject of five major conferences which Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson has arranged with personnel directors.

At the first of these meetings, held Wednesday, Secretary Patterson outlined to personnel men their responsibilities in the reemployment of ex-service men and women who held War Department positions before they entered the service. He emphasized that while only the portion of the 400,000 who are permanent War Department employees are guaranteed their positions by law, the Department must make every effort to restore to duty with the Army Service Forces or Army Air Forces all War Department workers returning as veterans who desire their former positions.

Gen. Brehon Somervell, Commanding General, ASF, and Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Deputy Commander, AAF, stressed the importance of restoring WD employees to employment.

Will Have Trainer Teams

Because the War Department has 1600 installations which may be affected by the job restoration program, the War Department has formulated a system for sending trainer teams to these installations to assist personnel directors in fully understanding the problems facing returning veterans and giving them every opportunity to demonstrate their ability for placements and promotions.

The other four War Department conferences will be held in New York City, Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco at dates to be later announced. These will be patterned after the Washington meeting. Personnel officers from installations employing large numbers of civilians will attend, according to William H. Kushnick, Director of Civilian Personnel and Training, Office of the Secretary, who will outline the War Department's plans.

A directive from the Secretary of War states: "Supplementing the statutory and Presidential directives, War Department policy has been enunciated to be that of extending maximum possible assistance to the returning veteran. It is my desire that the application of this policy in all War Department installations be generously interpreted in favor of the veteran. Under no circumstances should supervisors resort to fine shadings or exceptions so as to defeat this clear purpose. Any reasonable doubt is to be resolved in favor of the returning veteran."

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Privates of Detachment No. 1, School Troops of the Infantry School, now have their own exclusive "Private's Club." The unique club—first in the history of this huge Army post—was opened last week.

ance to the returning veteran. It is my desire that the application of this policy in all War Department installations be generously interpreted in favor of the veteran. Under no circumstances should supervisors resort to fine shadings or exceptions so as to defeat this clear purpose. Any reasonable doubt is to be resolved in favor of the returning veteran."



—Signal Corps Photo
FOLK DANCING, with its clapping of hands and "promenade home," was a recreation feature of a conference held by War officers in Paris.

Patterson Praises Negro Troops In Reply To Eastland's Charges

WASHINGTON. — Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson put an end to a rumor started by Senator Eastland, of Mississippi, that "Negro troops would neither work nor fight," by stating that "the War Department is proud of its troops, and that includes Negroes as well as all other groups."

While carrying the ball for Senator Bilbo in the FEPC filibuster, Senator Eastland stated that "high ranking generals" had told him on a recent trip overseas that "Negroes would neither work or fight and

that their conduct and performance generally have been disgraceful."

By calling attention to statements of Generals Eisenhower, MacArthur, Eaker and others, who have praised the performance of Negro troops, Patterson made it clear that Senator Eastland's statements were erroneous.

"There have been a number of press releases in the last few months commending the behavior

of a number of units made up of Negro troops," Patterson stated, "General Eisenhower spoke of the good performance of volunteer platoons that were used in the European Theater. The Inspector General commented favorably, went out of his way to comment favorably, on the performance of the 24th Infantry Regiment in the Marianas, and there have been a number of similar commendations."

Corporal Puzzles MDs By Not Dying

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Cpl. James E. Newman, emaciated from three years of starvation in a Jap PW camp, whose case was pronounced hopeless by Army doctors, and who was brought from a New Mexico Army hospital to his home here "to die," is putting up a fight that may mean he's kaoyed the Grim Reaper.

Inspired by the fervent prayers of mothers and dads who lost sons in prison, and thriving on "Mom's cooking," Corporal Newman is anything but downhearted and has planned fishing trips for August.

Judges Sift Out 8 Winners From 9000 In Arts Exhibit

WASHINGTON. — Eight soldiers were awarded \$100 War Bond prizes when their prize-winning entries were shown at the opening of a special exhibition in the National Army Arts Contest at the National Gallery of Art here. There were 9000 entries.

Sponsored jointly by Special Services Division, ASF and the National Gallery of Art, the eight winning entries were exhibited along with other paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture and photographs submitted by prize winners from every Service Command in the United States.

The exhibit represents works done in off-duty time, and many were produced under the Army's program for sponsoring arts and crafts as a leisure-time activity. The exhibition will remain at the National Gallery through Sept. 4, 1945.

Winners of the War Bond prizes are the following:

Class 1 (Oil Paintings and Tem-

pera): "Between Trains" by T/4 Robert Niles, Jr., Fort Williams, Me. Class 2 (Water Color and Gouache): "And Then There Were Three" by T/3 David F. Klein, Fort Knox, Ky.

Class 3 (Mural Designs): "Color Sketches for Mural in Ocean Front Returnee Mess" by S/Sgt. Sante Graziani, Miami Beach, Fla.

Class 4 (Sculpture): "The PFC" by Sgt. Michael B. Tatti, Chanute Field, Ill.

Class 5 (Renderings): "Purple Heart" by Sgt. Louis Dorfman, Dallas, Tex.

Class 6 (Drawings): "Waiting Room, ATC, La Guardia Field, N. Y." by Cpl. Anne B. Poor, Fort Totten, N. Y.

Class 7 (Prints): "Soldiers Resting" by T/4 Max Firetog, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Class 8 (Photographs): "Doughboy in Africa" by Pvt. George A. Aarons, YANK, New York City.

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DOESN'T WARM UP, EH? WELL... FIRST APPEARANCES MEAN A LOT TO A GIRL... AND... ER...

IF YOU MEAN MY HAIR... SURE! I CAN HELP IT IF MY HEAD LOOKS LIKE A MAT THAT'S WORN OUT ITS WELCOME!

IT'S HIGH TIME YOU LEARNED ABOUT 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC. JUST 5 DROPS A DAY WILL CHECK THAT DRY SCALP TROUBLE OF YOURS. FOLLOW ME

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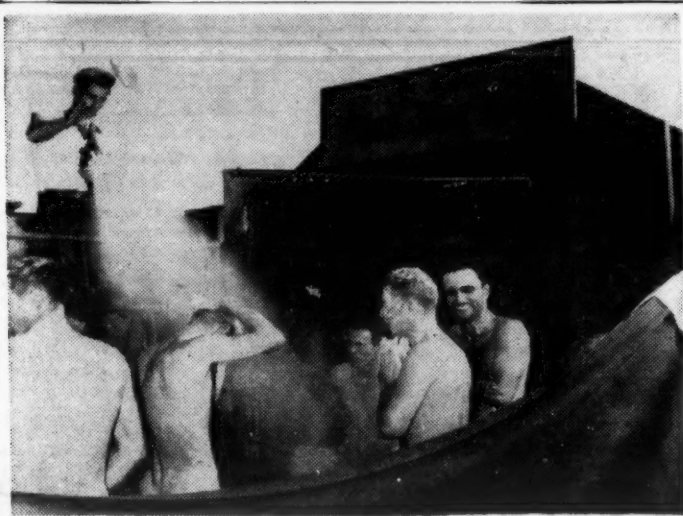
Y-O-O-H-O-O-BREAK IT UP WO-O-E-RS... THE PICNIC'S OVER!

WITH YOU MY WHOLE LEAVE IS GOING TO BE A PICNIC NOW

Improves your rating because

5 DROPS A DAY KEEP DRY SCALP AWAY HAVE THE HANDSOME-LOOKING HAIR!

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—Army Air Forces Photo
YE OLDE IWO JIMA SPA was established by Lt. Col. J. E. Walthers, 7th Fighter Command Flight Surgeon, so that fatigued P-51 pilots could take advantage of Iwo Jima's hot sulphur waters. Pilots report that after long flights, a working over at The Spa works wonders as a sleep-inducer.

House Committee Protests Chairman Rankin's Actions

WASHINGTON. — Protesting the actions of Chairman John Rankin in reporting out an anticlosed shop bill without hearings, a majority of the House Veterans Committee filed a "minority report."

It was the second time in recent

weeks that the committee has slapped Chairman Rankin down by rescinding Chairman Rankin's railroad actions.

In their report 11 of the 21 members charged that the measure was rushed through without full hearings while the Veterans Administration is still negotiating with labor unions to exempt veterans from closed-shop provisions of union contracts.

The protest was filed after Rankin tried to push the bill through the Rules Committee and onto the House floor.

The bill exempts the returned veterans from compulsory union membership or dues paying. Labeled as an amendment to the GI Bill of Rights, Rankin's bill would permit honorably discharged war veterans to work anywhere they could get a job and would waive, in the cases of "closed shops," normal requirements that they join a union or pay union dues.

Rankin claims his bill would go a long way toward stopping strikes by allowing veterans to take jobs vacated by strikers and to keep them regardless of contracts requiring employees to belong to unions.

Army Quiz

1. The Army has devised a new weapon known as the "Ball O Fire." Is it an incendiary bomb, a V-type rocket or a flamethrower?

2. If a soldier is entitled to wear more than one of the badges to which a GI may be entitled—whether aviation, parachutist, glider, medical or infantry—how many such badges can be worn on the left breast at any one time?

3. Troops in Germany have coined a new word to describe German girls who wear less than the normal amount of clothes to annoy GIs obeying the nonfraternization regulation. What is the name?

4. Two Army universities are being opened for men in Europe awaiting transportation home. The first is located at Scrivenham, England. Where is the second to be located?

5. There are only two places in the United States where the American flag customarily is flown 24 hours a day. One is at the Capitol in Washington when Congress is in session. Where is the other?

6. Last week Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau resigned. How many of the late President Roosevelt's appointees now remain in the Truman cabinet?

7. Great Britain held a general election on July 5. What was the approximate date of the last general election in that country?

8. Up to one year ago only one per cent of the Japanese troops engaged in combat with American units surrendered. In the first half of June, on Luzon in the Philippines, the proportion rose to nine per cent. What was the surrender percentage on Okinawa? Was it—

- 3 Per cent?
- 11 Per cent?
- 19 Per cent?

9. The British Ministry of Information last week announced that the "battle of Britain" was fought and won by Fighter Group No. 11. How many British pilots and planes were involved? Was it—

- 868 men and 750 planes?
- 414 men and 300 planes?
- 1163 men and 1500 planes?

10. The resignation from the Supreme Court of Justice Owen J. Roberts leaves only one member of the Court who was not appointed by the late President Roosevelt? Can you name him?

(See Quiz Answers Page 19)

Comptroller Asked To Determine Size Of Bonus For Reenlistments

WASHINGTON. — Completion of regulations to put into effect recently approved legislation reopening enlistments in the Regular Army is now awaiting decision of the Comptroller General on amount of enlistment allowances payable.

The War Department intends to offer enlistments to Regular Army enlisted men in their old permanent grades, with immediate temporary promotion to the grade held at the time the man is discharged to be reenlisted.

The department has asked the Comptroller General whether the reenlistment bonus will be based on the permanent grade or the temporary grade. The allowance is \$50 for each year of service in the enlistment from which discharged, in the case of men in the first three pay grades, and \$25 for the lower grades.

There are no plans to offer enlistments in the Regular Army to men of other components until reenlistment of those Regulars who desire it has been completed. Army officials guess that it may be December before these non-Regulars may be reenlisted. This means that high-point men who desire Regular Army careers would enhance their chances by deferring discharge, since the bill requires the enlistment to be made within three months of actual discharge. A man out of the service longer than that period would have to reenlist in the Army of the United States, and then apply for Regular Army enlistment.

Regulars who reenlist will get no furlough between enlistments, nor

will they get mustering out pay. They will be discharged one day, reenlisted the next, and paid the enlistment allowance.

How many Regulars will enlist is unknown. Commanders probably will be asked to contact all Regulars in their units whose services have been satisfactory.

The mustering-out pay laws present an anomalous situation with

regard to men who reenlist. If they declare their intention to reenlist, no muster-out pay is payable, and men must declare intention to reenlist under the new bill.

However, after the war, a man may take discharge, receive muster-out pay, and then present himself for reenlistment within the required three months without having to reimburse the government.

Asks Less Duplication In Veterans' Handling

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. — A resolution urging cooperation between federal agencies handling veterans' affairs and state veterans agencies "to avoid overlapping, duplication of effort and confusion on the part of the veterans themselves" was adopted last week by the governors and representatives of the 48 states assembled in annual conference here.

The governors also declared for continuation of national policy of maintaining "a strong, effective and well-trained National Guard within each of the several states."

Progress is being made in developing methods to combat Japanese suicide attacks, the governors were told by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King, commander-

in-chief, U. S. Fleet, and chief of naval operations, at an off-the-record luncheon talk, July 4.

The two military chiefs talked with the governors for several hours, then flew directly back to Washington, declining to hold a press conference.

However, they are reported to have told the state executives that Japan suicide assaults against naval vessels presents one of the most difficult problems of the Pacific war, but that they believe a solution is near.

Demobilization plans of the services also were discussed.

Veteran 41st Div. Now Broadcasting Over Own Station

HQ. 41ST INFANTRY DIVISION, Philippines.—The first division to construct and operate its own long-wave radio station in the Pacific is the veteran 41st Infantry.

The five hours of daily broadcasting are devoted to transcribed entertainment programs and newscasts. The station is an affiliate of the Armed Forces Radio Service, which has dotted the Pacific with outlets but does not have one within present listening radius of the 41st.

Constructed at the suggestion of Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe, 41st commander, the station has been assigned the call letters WVTB (promptly construed by these battle-scarred infantrymen as an abbreviation of "Voice of the Butchers") and has 50 watts power.

Non-Disability Retirement Pay Proposed For Citizen Soldiers

WASHINGTON. — Legislation which would provide retired pay for citizen soldiers who have served in World War I or World War II but who have received no disability was introduced in the Senate July 6 by Sen. Chavez, D., N. Mex.

To be eligible for the retired pay a National Guardsman, Reservist or Army of the United States man, or a former member of those services would be required:

To have completed not less than 20 years' service, enlisted or commissioned or both.

Have reached age 55.

Have not less than five years' active service, including service in

either World War.

Retired pay would be 2½ per cent of highest active duty pay, to a maximum of 75 per cent, active federal service counting as full time and various types of inactive service counting from one-fifth to one-half of full time.

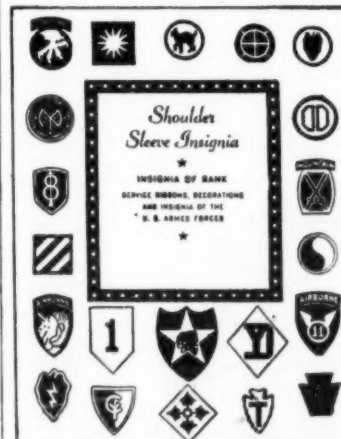
Can Trade Lecturers

WASHINGTON.—Legislation authorizing the Army to utilize a gift of money from Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, widow of the late Major Roosevelt, son of Theodore Roosevelt, to finance exchange of military lecturers between West Point and Sandhurst Royal Military College in Great Britain has been approved by President Truman.



—By Cpl. Chas. Cartwright, ASFC, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.
"Frankly, Colonel, I'm disappointed—I'd heard the engineers have hairy ears."

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Written Exams Out, Medics Get Visual Tests, And Find It Fun

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A "house of gadgets," which serves a practical purpose in checking knowledge learned by medic trainees, is the Medical Section's test building, where men in their third, sixth and eighth weeks of training are tested. Unsuspecting trainees are first seated at individual desks in a well-lighted room. The instructor briefly explains the method of testing, pulls a cord hanging from the ceiling and then like a page from "Arabian Nights"—things begin to happen.

The seven window covers automatically slip into place. Electric lights go out. The room is in total darkness save for a tiny light at each desk, which casts a beam directly on the soldier's test paper. On a screen at the front of the room is flashed not only the printed question but a picture of the subject. The balopticon operator explains both. All the soldier has to do is block in the correct circle on the answer sheet.

Responsible for this unique examination is Lt. Kenneth G. Young, chief of the medical training section's testing department and former Crane, Ore., high school teacher-coach.

Gives All Even Break

"Some men learn easily, perform their work well, but are handicapped by lack of education when given a written examination," Lieutenant Young explained. "Under

the visual method all have the same chance to display their knowledge."

Practical application tests are also a rapid departure from the routine. Each soldier is given a number before entering a large booth complete with first-aid equipment. Projected on a ceiling-high screen, easily viewed from all booths, comes the first set of instructions. Soldier No. 2 may be directed to apply an army leg

splint on Soldier No. 3, who acts as a patient.

Work Under Blackout

Eight lifelike moulages are used extensively during the tests. These rubber masks represent various types of war wounds, each conforming to a specific part of the body. Tapes are attached so they can be applied to the part represented. The soldier must be able to give proper emergency treatment to each wound.

"Often medical soldiers work under blackout conditions," Lieutenant Young said. "Blindfolded, they must rapidly identify each medical instrument by touch."

Additional novel testing apparatus is being added to the "gadget house" curriculum. Lieutenant Young is assisted by a group of officers and eight enlisted overseas veterans.

As for the GIs who take the series of exams, their usual comment is "fair and fun."

Allies In MT Make Use Of German Labor

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Italy.—One hundred and eighty thousand German prisoners of war will be employed by Allied Forces in redeployment of troops and supplies from the Mediterranean Theater, according to Allied Force Headquarters.

Already 80,298 Germans are working in this theater. Americans supervise 58,298 of them while the British handle 22,000.

Eventually, 100,000 will come under the jurisdiction of American forces and 80,000 will be charged to the British. Projects in which German labor can be used are being rushed to alleviate manpower shortages foreseen in the near future.

French Army Signalmen At Camp Crowder For Training

CAMP CROWDER, Mo.—Diverse elements of the 800th Signal Training Regiment here, which has for some time included sailors and Marines along with its soldier trainees, were increased when a group of French Army Signalmen joined the regiment for training in Central Signal Corps School.

The French soldiers, two with ranks corresponding to U. S. Army warrant officers, and four sergeants, were selected from a group who volunteered in France for the assignment in America. Final selection was on the basis of their grades, length of service and qualifications in technical signal specialties which would permit them to return as instructors.

In Company D, where the commanding officer, Capt. Arthur Jette, the supply sergeant and several others speak French, the two war-

rant officers have been quartered in a cadre room, and the four sergeants occupy neighboring bunks. Since none of the French group speaks English, an interpreter has been assigned to accompany them during their classroom work in radio repair, teletype maintenance, telephone central office technique, cable splicing, telephone and telegraph toll installation and other subjects.

Their visit to Camp Crowder followed almost immediately the return here of Lt. Col. Robert G. Swift, Assistant Commandant of Central School, who had visited France and North Africa during a period of detached service for the purpose of studying means whereby the French Signal Corps could adopt the type of training developed in United States Signal Schools.

Postwar Refresher Courses Offered By Pharmacy College

PHILADELPHIA.—Post-war refresher courses for pharmacists returning from military service, to bring them up-to-date in their profession, are being offered by Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science to its 600 graduates and former students now in the service and to other GIs.

As the training required will vary, depending on the time which has expired since graduation and whether the time in the service was closely allied to their peacetime training, appropriate retraining plans are offered by the college.

For those whose contact with their professional work has been negligible or broken for a considerable period, and for those who had not entirely completed their training, the college will recommend reassignment to selected senior courses to give a complete review of old data supplemented with addition of recent developments.

For those who have kept in contact with their profession in the service, special classes are offered in lecture and laboratory courses of six to eight weeks, supplemented by plant and field trips. Offered not only to their own graduates and former students but to those from other institutions, the cost of such refresher courses can be covered by the GI bill.

Retired Regulars Can Continue Allotments

WASHINGTON.—Men retired from the Regular Army may, if they choose, continue class E allotments for commercial life insurance and also may keep up class D and N allotments.

The authority is contained in Change 3 to A 35-5520.



AS FIGHTING MEN from the European Theater are being deployed to the Pacific, Wacs are going over to replace them and aid the forces of occupation. Enlisted personnel waiting to board ship at New York Port of Embarkation receive candy bars from Red Cross canteen workers as do their Army brothers.



HISTORY WAS MADE in the 38th Infantry Division when three First Sergeants, on their way back to the States under the point system, were made to put in a spell of KP at a Casual Camp on Luzon. Polishing the turret is Sgt. Lacy Key, while resting on their mop handles are Sgt. Columbus H. Vest and Sgt. Edward J. Scott. All three are veterans of the Luzon campaign and fought in the liberation of Bataan and in the Zambales and Sierra Madre mountain ranges with the 38th.

Army Ground Forces News

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY

GROUND FORCES.—In ceremonies conducted at the Army War College headquarters of Gen. Jacob L. Devers, AGF Commanding General Maj. Edwin H. James, Infantry, was presented the Bronze Star Medal by Brig. Gen. W. L. Mitchell, Deputy Chief of Staff.

Present here for conference purposes were Cols. Hans W. Holmar CE, and Raymond C. Hamilton INF, who recently served with USAFPAC.

Assigned here for permanent duty recently were Col. Clarkson P. McNary, INF, and Capt. Samuel J. Jelsumino, MC, Ground Plans Section and Lt. Col. Frank M. Izenour, INF and WOJG John R. Patton, AUS Ground G-1 Section.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMORED CENTER.—Col. J. J. B. Williams former Chief of Staff of the 11th Armored Division in Europe, has been named Chief of the Training and Inspection Division of the Organization, Doctrine and Training Section here.

Lt. Col. Clyde L. Layne has been assigned to the Organization, Doctrine and Training Section. Colonel Layne served in the European Theater as Commanding Officer of the 755th Tank Battalion.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMORED SCHOOL.—Two General Pershing tanks of the Armored Tank Department bear the names of former students who were killed in action in Germany. They were 2nd Lt. William M. Grimes, Jr., son of Maj. Gen. William M. Grimes, and Cpl. Townsend W. Crittenger, son of Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenger and brother of Lt. Col. Willis D. Crittenger, Jr.

HEADQUARTERS, CAVALRY

SCHOOL.—2nd Lt. John R. Emery, Reconnaissance Section No. 2, School Troops, has been appointed Billeting Officer of School Troops.

WOJG Wesley C. Brase has been transferred to the Separation Center at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., for discharge.

Lt. Col. Curnel S. Hampton, Staff and Faculty, has been appointed Historical Officer.

WOJG Thaddeus L. Sasser, Jr., has been relieved from the Staff and Faculty, and transferred to the Separation Center at Fort Bragg, N. C., for discharge.

Lt. Col. Vernon G. Brettman has been assigned to the Officers' Replacement Pool, the Cavalry Re-

placement Trainee Center. He will remain with the Cavalry School on temporary duty.

Lt. Col. Raymond B. Carlston has been assigned to the Staff and Faculty, with duty as S-4 officer.

Maj. Chester Gratz, CE, Staff and Faculty, is attending a special course in Japanese mines and booby traps, at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The following officers, having reported for duty with the Staff and Faculty, have been assigned duty as indicated: Maj. Robert L. Robertson, Department of Horseman-ship; Capt. Richard S. Davis, Department of Communications, and 1st Lt. William P. King, 1st Cavalry School Detachment.

Starving On Whispering Grass Soup, PWs Saved By Red Cross Parcels

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—The non-coms from Stalag III-C are piling into the AG&SF Redistribution Station here in droves these days, sleeping a lot, playing hard and eating like horses. This is their second big get-together, and they're having a high old time.

The first big get-together was something else again.

That was when, as prisoners of war from the various European fronts, they were brought last September to Stalag III-C at Kustrin on the Oder river, 60 miles east of Berlin. They'd been in compounds, prisons, filthy unlighted warehouses; had marched hundreds of weary miles, traveled hundreds more jammed into foul, blockaded box cars. They were plagued with dysentery, skin infections, lice, malnutrition, by sheer physical weakness. Most of them had lost 40 pounds, some much more.

And then what they got was Whispering Grass soup.

Soup made of grass, and bread—

not enough bread—was the single daily meal.

"From then on," they say—they being Cpl. Richard McCurdy, Sgt. Theodore Rovelli, T/3 Peer Gandil of New York City and a dozen others, "we thought chiefly about one thing. Food."

Then in November came Red Cross parcels, and these, the men say, saved their lives. In addition to canned meat and other foods, the RC parcels contained cigarettes, with the fags worth their weight in gold in bartering for bread. Red Cross is given much of the credit for the fact that but two of the 2000 prisoners died.

GIs Buy Up All Arms As Souvenirs, Future Wars Out For Nazis

WITH THE 84th INFANTRY DIVISION, in Europe.—Germany can never fight another war simply because the doughs have sent all their weapons home as souvenirs, in the opinion of the mail clerks of the 335th Infantry Regiment.

About the only firearms that the GIs haven't sent home are Jerry pistols, which are absolutely "verboten" . . . but "we're looking for a disassembled 88 any day," said Sgt. James W. Curtis.

From Nov. 12, 1944, to May 9, 1945, the Division's combat period, the 335th P. O. handled 650,730 pieces of incoming and outgoing mail. Postal sales for the period amounted to \$16,000 in stamps and envelopes, \$216,000 sent home in money orders.

Allow Mail Clerk Subs

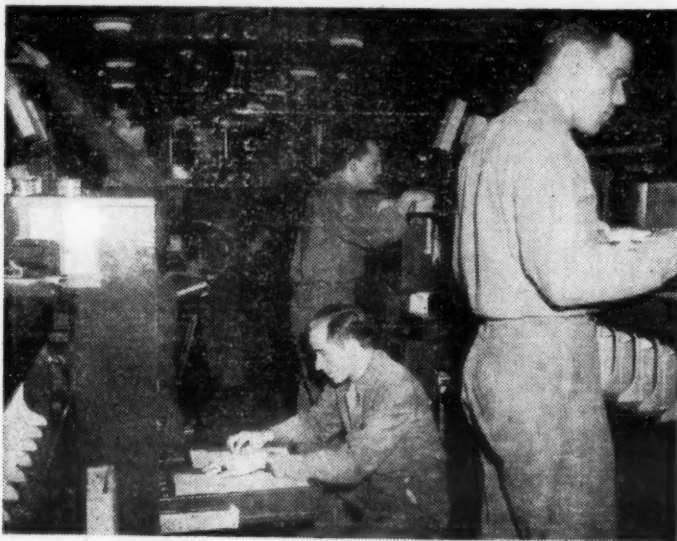
WASHINGTON.—The War Department has authorized appointment of alternates for each regimental or unit mail clerk, to perform postal duties in the absence of the regular mail clerk. Alternates receive no increase in grade.

Colonel's Great, Great, Great, Great Granddad Was Famous Paul Revere

FORT BENNING, Ga.—People always look twice when they read that the Adjutant General of Fourth Headquarters, 2d Army, is named Paul Revere.

He's Lt. Col. Paul Revere, a veteran of three years' service in Europe, 20 months of which were spent with AMG. He is a direct descendant of the Paul Revere who rode "through Middlesex Village and Farm" in 1775.

Colonel Revere says that his family still has some of the heirlooms of the original Paul, though not many. The present Paul lives not in Boston, however, but in Brooklyn.



—Signal Corps Photo
IN A MOBILE VAN of the 42nd Machine Records unit in Paris, men work overtime at tabulating machine, key punch machine, interpreting machine, reproducing machine, sorters and filing cabinets to rush scores of men in the ETO to Washington so that higher headquarters can determine the number of men to be released from the Army.

WD Will Remove PWs From All Jobs Which Civilians Can Fill

WASHINGTON. — Prisoners-of-war labor will be removed from jobs wherever and whenever there is American personnel to fill any particular position, the War Department announced.

Returned soldiers who have been discharged from the Army and civilian war workers who may be seeking new employment, as the result of specific and individual cutbacks in various sections of war industry, will have access to any position currently or in the future which is or may be occupied by PW personnel.

Persons seeking employment should make application through the United States Employment Service. If the USES finds that a suitable job for the applicant is occupied by a Prisoner of War it will immediately notify the War Department. The War Department upon such notification will remove the Prisoner of War from the job in question.

Two Bills Seek Pension Boosts On Amputations

WASHINGTON. — Two bills to increase Federal benefits for veterans who have suffered amputation of limbs were introduced in the House of Representatives this week by Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers (R.), Massachusetts, ranking minority member of the House Veterans Committee.

One bill would increase the monthly compensation to a veteran from a minimum of \$165 and a maximum of \$200 a month to a minimum of \$200 and a maximum of \$250.

The other bill would allow a veteran \$100 a month for an attendant instead of the present \$50 amount.

In a speech before the House, Mrs. Rogers said that the OPA has promised to co-operate in granting more than one gallon of gasoline a day to veterans who have lost an arm or a leg. The present ration is the same as that allowed members of the armed forces while on furlough.

Protect Job Status

WASHINGTON. — Legislation which would hold that federal employees who leave their jobs to enter military service have not been separated from their positions so far as their civilian retirement rights are concerned has been passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

The bill will prevent persons who are disabled so that they cannot go back to their old jobs from losing retirement pensions.

Colonel Named Judge

NEW ORLEANS. — Lt. Col. Eugene C. Cushing, Judge Advocate at this Port of Embarkation, has been appointed judge of the Superior Court of Clark County, State of Washington, but has requested Gov. Mon Wallgren that he be granted leave from the bench for the duration so he may continue his military duties.

Pfc. Bennie N. Butler, Jr., of Richmond, Va., nipped two Nips in his first half-hour of combat.

Jewish Tombstones Are Used By Nazis For Paving Streets

WITH THE 65TH DIVISION, in Germany. — Capt. Sedgie B. Tynes, of Columbus, Ga., reports something new in the way of Nazi anti-Semitism and religious desecration.

In the little German town of Schnaittach, Captain Tynes relates, is a small public park in which there is a pretty little lake. The edges of the lake and the winding pathway which surrounds it are paved artistically with an assortment of polished and inscribed stones.

The "paving stones" are all Jewish tombstones.

Tests Show Zig-Zag Rifles As Practical

PARIS. — While pronounced "inaccurate and purely experimental," German rifles designed to shoot around corners had proven in tests to be practical for use on tanks as protection against close-range attacks, Col. John A. Keck, American Army intelligence officer, said. The Colonel doubted use of the weapons in this war.

4th Armd. Div. Men Get Russian Awards

WITH THE 4TH ARMORED DIVISION. — The Russian army recently announced decorations for nine officers and two enlisted men of the 4th Armored Division. In addition the crack tank division's commander, Maj. Gen. William M. Hope received the First Rank, Order for Generals, for bravery in service.

DSC For Colonel Who Led Remagen Exploit

WITH THE III CORPS, in Europe. — Col. James N. Phillips, chief of staff of the III Corps, who gave his order for corps troops to exploit the Remagen bridgehead over the Rhine, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his gallantry in personally directing operations which secured the first American foothold on the east bank of the stream.

Wising Patients At Welch To Modern Farm Running Tricks

WELCH CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL, Daytona Beach, Fla. — Since approximately 44 per cent of the patients at Welch Convalescent Hospital, Daytona Beach, Fla., were farmers before they entered the Army, or lived in rural areas, they are eagerly signing up for a Farm Management Course which the Educational Reconditioning Section

of the hospital is offering. In addition to lectures, discussions and movies, field trips are planned through the co-operation of Florida state officials and the County Agent of Volusia County so that men may see, in action, all types of farms in this section of the United States, as well as industries allied to farming. Within

a radius of 100 miles of the installation, the men are taken by bus to observe truck farms, poultry farms, dairies, citrus groves, a fernery and meat-packing plant.

Young men who entered the Army from school or college can make up their minds whether or not they feel that this is something they would like to take up when they are released from service. Experienced farmers catch up on new developments in farming which have come about since they stopped driving a tractor and took to a tank, or stopped pitching hay and went to work digging fox-holes.

Anxious to make this recuperating period of maximum value, the hospital is planning to expand Farm Management into several courses, including an introduction, a course in advanced farm management and instruction on the usage of farm tools and machinery.

Dash Of DDT To Insecticide Cocktail Is Death For Flies

WASHINGTON. — Addition of DDT to the Army's insecticide dispenser, known among troops in the Pacific as the aerosol bomb, has greatly increased the effectiveness of the insecticide mixture in that now it kills not only mosquitoes, but also disease-bearing flies.

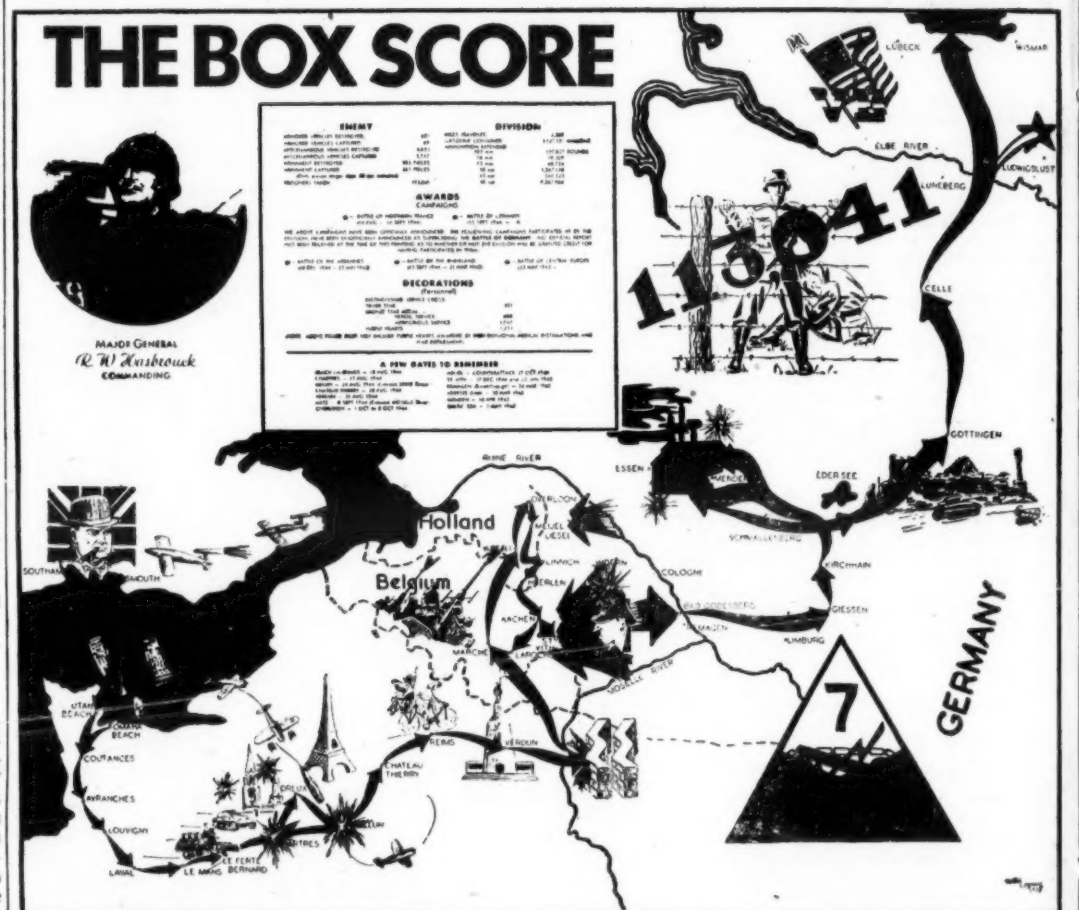
Composition of the new mixture is as follows: 85 per cent freon; two per cent of a 20 per cent pyrethrum solution; five per cent cyclohexa-

none; five per cent lubricating (Hydrocarbon) oil and three per cent DDT.

The original aerosol, developed early in 1943 and containing pyrethrum, sesame oil and freon, killed adult mosquitoes, but only knocked down other insects.

With DDT added, the aerosol bomb becomes an excellent weapon in the fight against malaria and fly-borne diseases.

Pictorial Map Depicts Combat History Of 7th Armd Division



WITH THE 7TH ARMORED DIVISION, in Germany. — A large pictorial map, comprehensive in scope, and containing the entire combat history of the division in the form of a box-score, has been prepared for distribution to the 7th Armored Division's personnel under the supervision of the commanding

general, Maj. Gen. Robert W. Hasbrouck.

Finished in red, white and blue, the map shows the route of the 7th's advance from the Normandy beaches on Aug. 10, 1944, to the Baltic Sea, shortly before V-E Day. The division traveled 2260 combat miles, consumed 3,127,151 gallons of

gasoline, and expended a total of 11,593,577 rounds of various types of ammunition.

Activated March 1, 1942, at Camp Polk, La., the 7th trained there, and at Fort Benning, Ga. It took part in two maneuvers, Louisiana-Texas in the fall of 1942, and on the California desert in the summer of 1943.

Japanese Spies Thank U. S. For Fair Trial

MANILA. — Jap civilian spies and a Filipino traitor, recently convicted by a military tribunal and put to death by hanging for having plotted assassination of General MacArthur, wrote a letter to Prosecutor Maj. James Nolan expressing sincere thanks for a thorough and very fair trial. Said the Japs: "We had expected our trial would be a mere matter of formality. However, and to the contrary, we were given a thorough trial for which we are sincerely grateful."

13 Children And Pop Are Paid \$354 A Month By Army

SAN FRANCISCO. — The champion father of the armed forces is the title claimed by the Army post-office detachment here for one of its members, Pfc. Wilbert L. "Pop" Fleury.

Fleury has 13 children, one more than Cpl. Chester Barrett, who previously claimed the title. "Pop" and his family draw a net total of \$354 a month, which ain't hay for a one-striper.

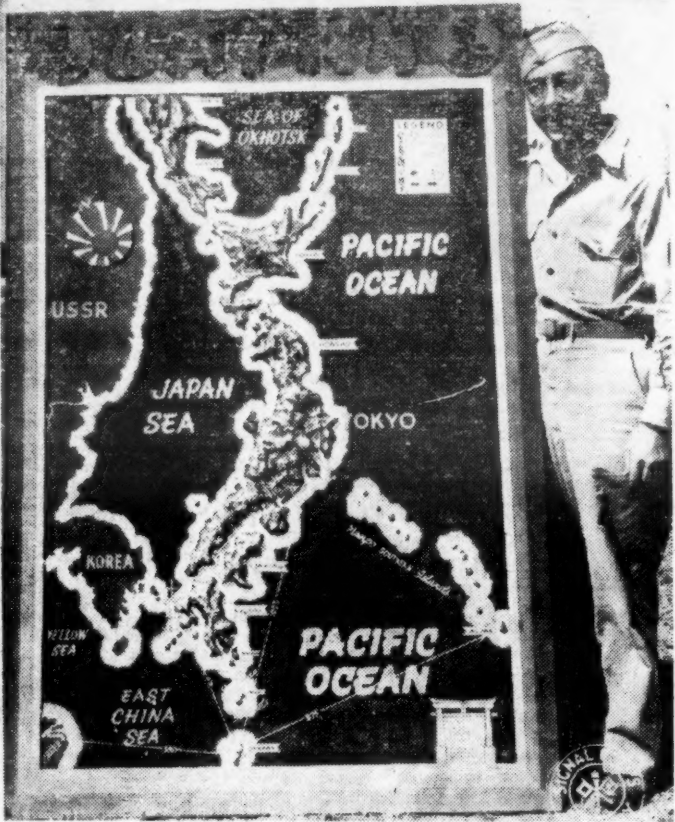
Gen. Eisenhower Lays Wreath On FDR Tomb

HYDE PARK, N. Y. — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is about to return to his post in Europe, came here Tuesday to lay a wreath on the grave of his late Commander-in-Chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He returned to Washington for last-minute conferences, and he is expected to fly to Paris in his personal plane.

Bangor, Me., USO makes weekly visits to Bangor Field to do free sewing for military personnel.

Troops At Rucker Get Map Layouts Of Jap War Area



Rucker Makes Its Own Maps
Orientation Classes Get Pacific War Info

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—Unable to get maps of the Pacific Theater large enough to use on orientation classes for the troops on the Post and in the training field, the Information and Education Office took the matter into its own hands and has turned out the first of a series of informative maps.

Capt. M. M. Ginter, IE chief, and his assistant, Sgt. John Ney, in charge of the art department, worked up the idea, assisted by T/4 Viola L. Moeckel.

When completed, the series of maps will take in an area from Australia, to and including Russia, and from Burma to the Hawaiian Islands. While the first of the maps has a border, when the section is completed the borders will be removed, the maps will be butted together and will be used to bring out all points of interest.

In the map of Japan, the scale is 3 1/2", which is equal to 100 miles. The overall measurement of the completed map will be 4'x6'.

The accompanying map of Japan has been done in relief, showing just the main islands of Japan. The surrounding land is done in one color and flat. The relief part of the map is colored to the exact shade of the terrain of that area. The water surrounding the land is painted in a deep green, with eight shades of greens blending into a white out to the base of the land. The lettering on the water and the land is done in a light pea-green. The lettering of the islands and cities is in black with a metallic background and red border. The main cities and port towns are identified with a white circle and red center. The border around the

Seattle Joe Meets 'Fellow-Townsmen'; He's Jap Who Quit

WITH THE 38TH DIVISION, on Luzon.—Pfc. George B. Gooch, was at an outpost of a 38th Division unit. A buddy, smiling slightly, came up with the news that a fellow from Seattle was at the command post and wouldn't mind having a chat about the home town.

Gooch hurried to the command post and asked for the fellow from Seattle.

"Here I am," replied a naked Jap clutching a surrender leaflet. "I lived in Seattle most of my life. Wouldn't mind going back there when the war is over."

complete map has been painted in six shades of blended gray to give depth to the map. The letters, JAPAN, at the heading and the two circles flanking this, are painted in a dragon red with a black outline and shade. The Japanese characters on the two circles at the heading and those used on the legend at the upper right on the map, were taken from a captured Japanese flag.

ALL PRESENT OR ACCOUNTED FOR

When Pvt. James H. Stinson, 30-year-old B-29 trainee at FORT SILL, Okla., comes into the mess hall and reaches for one spoon, his buddies know he's merely hungry. But if he takes two spoons it's a cinch he's in a musical mood. Private Stinson can coax more hot licks from a pair of GI spoons than a Spanish dancer can shake out of a couple of casanets. He used to play "spoons" with a hillbilly "jug-band."

S/Sgt. James I. Woods was in charge of quarters in the 11th Battalion Headquarters at CAMP ROBINSON, Ark., when the telephone rang and a voice said it was trying to locate James Wood. Wood answered that he was James Wood, whereupon the voice said: "You're the father of a boy."

"I am not. . . . I mean that's impossible. . . . I'm not even married," answered the sergeant.

It turned out that the real Papa Wood was a member of the 128th Battalion, but the sergeant is still scared of telephones.

"Every time a shell landed nearby I thought my teeth were going to be knocked out," said Cpl. Nicholas J. DiPillo of Boston, Mass., now at the AG & SF REDISTRIBUTION STATION, LAKE PLACID, N. Y. And the remark was well spoken, too, for DiPillo, a veteran of 29 months in the European Theater, was sitting in a dentist's chair having his teeth repaired while the enemy was shelling the area near the Rapido River in Italy.

Pfc. Arthur M. Siemers of Squadron C at SEDALIA FIELD, Mo., has hit the jackpot on an avocation that is paying off—cartooning. A series of 10 cartoons on the Army Air Forces were accepted by the Garfield News in Chicago, syndicated and copyrighted and brought

WASHINGTON.—To view the work done by Wac hospital units in caring for the Nation's sick and wounded veterans, 17 members of the National Civilian Advisory Committee for the Women's Army Corps will tour 25 Army General Hospitals in 22 States, starting next Monday.

Committee members, who aided in the Wac recruiting drive for hospital technicians during February and March of this year, will take note of housing of the Wacs, adequacy of the training given them and the ways in which the Wac technicians assist patients, nurses and doctors.

The women will be divided into five groups. Each group will be accompanied by two Wac officers, one returned from overseas duty and the other a Service Command representative. Tours will vary from five to nine days and will include calls on the governors of States in which Army General Hospitals are located.

Members of the first advisory group are Mrs. Oswald Lord, Mrs. William F. Sharp, Mrs. Mary Beth-

une and Dr. Marion Kenworthy, and it will visit six hospitals—Cushing, at Framingham, Mass.; Rhoads, at Utica, N. Y.; Halloran, at Willowbrook, Staten Island, N. Y.; Mason, at Brentwood, Long Island, N. Y.; England, at Atlantic City, N. J., and Valley Forge, at Phoenixville, Pa.

Wacs accompanying the group include Capt. Juanita Stryker, member of the staff of the Staff Director in the Southwest Pacific; and in 1st Service Command area, Maj. Elizabeth Stearns; 2d Service Command, Lt. Col. Cora Webb Bass; 3d Service Command, Lt. Col. Florence Murray.

The second group, which includes Miss Mary Ward, Mrs. Howard L. Bevis and Mrs. Floyd McRae, will visit six hospitals—Crile, at Cleveland; Wakeman, at Columbus, Ind.; Nichols, at Louisville, Ky.; Ashford, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Lawson, at Atlanta, Ga., and Finney, at Thomasville, Ga.

Wac escorts for this group will be Maj. Mary E. Elrod, chief of the Miscellaneous Section, AAF headquarters in the India-Burma Thea-

ter; Maj. Pauline Lynch, of 4th Service Command area, and Maj. Helen Hedekin, of 5th Service Command.

Special Stop At Des Moines

Group three members are Dr. Elda Robb, Mrs. Robert Angelo, Miss Dorothy Enderis and Mrs. John W. Redick. The four hospitals to be inspected are: Percy Jones, at Battle Creek, Mich.; Vaughan, at Hines, Ill.; Fitzsimons, at Denver, and O'Reilly, at Springfield, Mo.

Lt. Col. Dorothea Coleman, Wac Staff Director for the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, will accompany the group, and Service Command representatives will be Maj. Doris Epperson from the 6th and Maj. Trella Welsh from the 7th.

This group will make a special stop at the 1st Wac Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Ia., for celebrations on the third anniversary of the arrival for training of the first officer candidate class of the Wac on July 20.

Members of group four include Mrs. Genevieve Herrick, Dr. Minnie Maffett and Miss Adrienne Stokes. They will visit four hospitals: Brooke, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Bruns, at Santa Fe, N. M.; Borden, at Chickasha, Okla., and Army and Navy General Hospital, at Hot Springs, Ark.

Wac officer escorts assigned to this group are Lt. Col. Mary Agnes Brown, Staff Director of the Southwest Pacific, and 8th Service Command representative, Maj. Helen Walthall.

The fifth group is comprised of Miss Mary Austin, Miss Marcia Patterson and Miss Mabel Lee. They will tour five hospitals: DeWitt, at Auburn, Calif.; Letterman, at San Francisco; Dibble, at Menlo Park, Calif.; Barnes, at Vancouver, Wash., and Madigan, at Tacoma, Wash.

Wacs accompanying the group are Lt. Col. Anna Walker Wilson, Staff Director for the European Theater of Operations, and 9th Service Command representative, Maj. Helen Gardner.

British Worker On Trial Charges Wholesale Junking Of Material

LONDON.—A British workman at an American ordnance dump, on trial for illegal possession of two U. S. tires, a jack and a headlamp, declared last week that Americans are destroying "wholesale" lots of equipment.

The man told the court that there was "wholesale burning of complete lorries with tires and hundreds of tons of lumber fit for building small houses." He described a big bonfire of easy chairs and settees, and said "small tools and thousands of new nuts and bolts were crushed into the road to de-

stroy them."

Meanwhile, at Taunton, England, eight British merchants were sentenced for receiving stolen bed linen, following court-martial of nine American soldiers for delivering sheets, pillow cases and blankets to customers in Army trucks.

Spoils Souvenirs With Deadly Fire

WITH THE 38TH DIVISION, on Luzon.—Pfc. Adelbert Henderson, of Saratoga, Wyo., riddled a Jap officer with his rifle. He approached the Jap looking for a souvenir. Henderson found he had shot the works out of an expensive wrist watch and cut the Jap's samurai sword in half.



So on July 4th you're far from home! You dig up some firecrackers for a celebration. What makes it more like home—delicious American Baby Ruth Candy is there, to give zest to festivities! Rich in dextrose, familiar Baby Ruth is truly part of American custom. Enjoy it often!

CURTISS CANDY CO. CHICAGO 13, ILL.
Producers of Fine Foods

Gen. Young Named CO In Washington

WASHINGTON.—Brig. Gen. Robert N. Young, 45, former secretary of the War Department General Staff and assistant commander of the 3d Infantry Division until end of war in Europe, will succeed Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson as commanding general of the Military District of Washington on July 15, the War Department has announced.

General Thompson is retiring after 41 years' Army service for reasons of health.

Lieutenant Discharged For Cheating Pfc. Out Of \$292

WASHINGTON.—In 1939 a husky Eskimo malemute puppy belied his name of "Lucky" by falling into a crevice and breaking his front legs.

Malcolm Douglass, a dog-team driver with the Byrd Antarctic expedition, rescued him and restored him to health. He and the dog became close buddies until the war parted them.

Two years later they met at Helena, Mont., where Douglass was an Army private and "Lucky" a member of the K-9 corps.

While at Helena, Douglass told his CO, Lt. James J. Patnode, how fond he was of the dog and asked him to keep him informed about the disposition of "Lucky." Patnode remembered the instructions and bought the dog for \$7.50 when he was declared useless for K-9 work.

Using high-pressure tactics, Patnode sold the dog for \$300 to Douglass.

The Army found out about the \$292.50 profit, brought Patnode before a court-martial, adjudged him guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman and cashiered him out of the Army.

He also agreed to reimburse Douglass.

Today Lucky is with Douglass' mother in East Orange, Douglass is still in Alaska and Patnode is waiting for a letter from his draft board as he faces possible induction as a buck private.

Blocks Objectors' Release On Points

WASHINGTON.—Proposals to release conscientious objectors on points will be blocked if the Congress approves a bill, reported this week by the House Military Affairs Committee, which declares that no point discharge system shall be applied to conscientious objectors.

Only discharges of COs before end of the war, the bill stated, shall be for undue hardship.

The War Department has approved the bill.

It had been proposed that 45 or 55 points be set as discharge score for COs, credit being given for months of service and children up to three.

Times Wants Britain To Act In Far East

LONDON.—Declaring that "time has come to make amends" for failure to protect Malaya and Burma, the Daily Times editorially called upon Great Britain for all-out war effort against Japan.

"The war in the Far East is a trial test for our Empire and for our alliances," said the Times.

Wacs To Be Released After Long Service In Southeast Asia

HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND, Kandy, Ceylon.—1st/Sgt. Antoinette Mihalovich and M/Sgt. Grace Brock are on their way to the United States, first Wacs in Southeast Asia to be released under the War Department demobilization point system. Sergeant Mihalovich has been first sergeant of the Wac Detachment since its formation in New Delhi, India, late in 1943.

Sergeant Brock, of Cleveland, Tenn., has been in charge of Wacs, Wrens and Waafs in the communications office of Southeast Asia Command Headquarters. She was in a group of seven girls who, back in August, 1942, were first to be sworn in as Wacs in Tennessee.

Cupid Worries Gain Furlough Extension

BUSHNELL GENERAL HOSPITAL, Utah.—A Vancouver, Wash., soldier, who lost a leg in the battle at Bastogne and was granted a 30-day convalescent furlough here, sent the following telegram from South Carolina to the commanding officer: "Taken all my furlough to convince her. Had to come way down here to marry her. Please consider 30-days' extension to live with her." The C. O. replied: "Extension granted."

Oliver Makes Merry, Beats War Bond Goal

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Over 2000 people jammed the midway of the Oliver General Hospital's Carnival, held in celebration of the end of the victorious Seventh War Loan Drive when the Hospital went \$29,000 over its set goal of \$56,000.

No profits were derived from the Carnival, as every penny made went right back into War Bonds to put the Hospital over the top.

USAFI Enrolls Its 100,000th Student

HEADQUARTERS, ETO.—Receipt of the 100,000th enrollment by the United States Armed Forces Institute in the European Theater is announced by Lt. Col. Theodore A. Seidle, USAFI chief in this theater.

The enrollment of Sgt. Edward A. Enterline, now stationed with the 13th Field Artillery Observation Battalion at Artern, Germany, brought USAFI's student body over the 100,000 mark.

End Hawaii Curfew

HONOLULU.—Declaring that there was no longer any military reason for its retention, Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commanding general, POA, on July 7 abolished the 10 p.m. curfew which has been in effect in Hawaii since Pearl Harbor.

German Factory Is Kept Busy Turning Out American Flags

WITH THE 84TH INFANTRY DIVISION, in Europe.—A German flag factory which made Nazi flags exclusively until a few weeks ago has been put to work on American flags.

It was one of the few plants in the city still in working condition. The factory had no trouble with the American flags—it has been exporting them to the states ever since the American flag had 45 stars.



FORMER GESTAPO AGENTS, suspected of hiding in the regular army ranks, are being sought by screening German hospital personnel at a German camp at Totem, Norway. Allied officers do the screening assisted by town officials.

Japs Flee; Sea-Going Engineers Free Isle; Open Souvenir Shop

WITH THE 2ND ENGINEER

SPECIAL BRIGADE, in the Philippines.—When General MacArthur's forces landed on Palawan Island in the Philippines the landing was not at all the way the veteran troops of his command had anticipated. The Japanese, awed by the fearsome might at the vast armada of American Fighting power, took to the hills as soon as they spotted the Yanks entering the harbor.

Pots of rice cooking over fires and a table set for four officers were the only signs of the Japanese occupation when a detachment from the 562nd Engineer Boat Maintenance Battalion entered the city of Puerto Princesa with elements of the 532nd Engineer Boat

and Shore Regiment on A-day.

Cpl. Charles Hathcock, Jr., a member of the 1458th Engineer Maintenance Company of the 562nd, was the first man ashore. His bulldozer, which he piloted in through four feet of water to push out a jetty for further unloading of the LCT that had brought the detachment from Mindoro Island, was the first piece of equipment unloaded.

The town itself, which was heavily shelled prior to the landing was immediately occupied by the elements of the 2nd Engineer Special Brigade involved in the landing even before the infantry had entered the city.

Booty and souvenirs taken by the

Brigade troops included Jap bay flags, weapons, field glasses, a nearly 100 cases of sake. When the infantry met the men of 2ESB, the western edge of the city Puerto Princesa had been liberated by Sea-going Engineers, and trade posts had been set up at the edge of the city to do a brisk business souvenir selling to the Infantrymen.

Lt. Vincent R. Forton, commanding the second platoon of the 1458th, stated he had never before seen anything like this during his and a half years of active duty in the Southwest Pacific.

Japanese troops who had scattered to the island's malarial swamps under the bombardment were unable to reorganize for a counter attack. Sick with malaria and feeble with hunger, they have rendered individually almost dead. Two months after A-day Pfc. William W. Williams, another member of the 1458th, captured a Jap who was too sick to stand.

The 2nd Engineer Special Brigade now has 82 initial combat assignments in its 30 months of fighting in the Pacific. Commanded by Brig. Gen. William F. Heavey, was the first Army amphibious unit to go into action against the Japanese in June of 1943.

'Blue Ridgers' Get Awards By Russian

WITH THE 80TH DIVISION, Austria.—At an impressive ceremony, seven officers and five enlisted men of the 80th (Blue Ridge) Infantry Division were decorated by Russian Maj. Gen. H. H. Tsvetkov in recognition of the 80th Division's stellar role in the war against Germany.

152 Soldiers At Slocum Again In Good Standing

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—Before a crowd of 1500 guests, 152 trainees of the Fifth Class of the Rehabilitation Center at Fort Slocum were graduated in colorful and impressive ceremonies. The men graduated are restored to duty and assignments that soon will take them into combat.

Gen. Spalding Is CG At Fort McPherson

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—Brig. Gen. Isaac Spalding has assumed command of Fort McPherson, including the personnel center.

The general, born in Denton, Tex., Dec. 18, 1887, boasts a long military record dating from his entrance into the Oklahoma National Guard as a private in July of 1904.

Japanese-American Awarded Commission

WITH THE 100TH DIVISION, Germany.—In the first such award in the 100th Division, a Japanese-American, S/Sgt. George A. Del, San Diego, Calif., was awarded field commission in the Quartermaster Branch, in a division ceremony.

Hitler Was 'Nice Baby' To Nurse; 'Dumb And A Thief' To Neighbors

thing."

Austrian passersby, asked for their opinions about the late dictator, almost unanimously disagreed with Frau Horl's assertion that "Braunau thought Hitler a very good man until the Prussians turned his head." All of them had derisive stories to tell about the Fuehrer, and they said these anecdotes had been common gossip in Braunau for years.

"Only 36 people in Braunau liked him. The other 6000 always hated him," said Gottlieb Auzinger.

"He was a thief, dumb in school,

and he used to steal the butcher's meat," said Frau Genoverr Filz-nisser.

"His father told him that he was a robber, a good-for-nothing, and a murderer, and no good would ever come from him," said Jacob Mussock.

Braunau was captured without a fight after Brig. Gen. Wayland B. Augur sent the mayor of Simbach, Germany, in a boat across the Inn to deliver an ultimatum that the city would have to surrender or be destroyed.

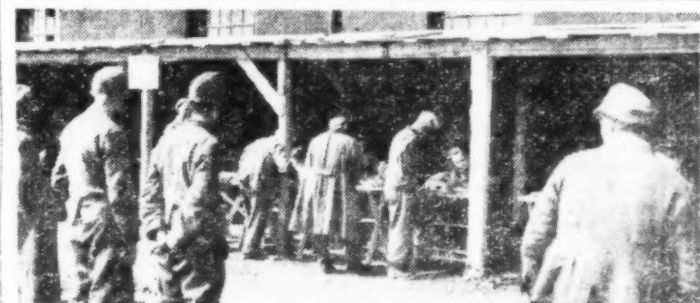
Kasten Named Chief Of Finance

WASHINGTON.—Col. William William Henry Kasten was nominated to the Senate late last week for appointment as chief of finance for a four-year term succeeding Maj. Gen. Howard K. Loughry, who retired May 31, 1945, to become governor of Soldiers' Home.

Colonel Kasten, a permanent lieutenant colonel, Finance Department, will have rank of major general for the four-year term.

Brig. Gen. Remi P. Hueper, formerly assistant chief of finance and deputy fiscal director, ASF, has been acting chief of finance since Loughry's retirement.

Colonel Kasten has been deputy for air finance to the Budget and Fiscal Office, Headquarters, Army Air Forces, since Sept. 1, 1944. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of Cavalry in the Regular Army in 1916, after prior enlisted and commissioned service in the National Guard. He transferred to the Finance Department in 1935.



DISCHARGE ASSEMBLY LINE, Model 1945, is set up by the 100th (Century) Infantry Division in Ulm, where Yanks, who are not quite eligible for discharge themselves, supervise operations of German administrative staff busy processing some of the 55,000 prisoners-of-war found eligible for discharge.

GI University Opened In Manila

ARMY TIMES, JULY 14, 1945

13

MANILA.—In this bomb-and-fire-gutted city the Information and Education Section has opened the Philippine Institute for the Armed Forces.

For over a year in New Guinea and neighboring islands soldiers have studied Armed Forces Institute correspondence courses. Sometimes an instructor was available, but in most cases the courses were studied in small groups gathered to pool their knowledge. With an adequate school building and qualified instructors the Manila school is the

first formal education institute in that area.

Courses are offered in arithmetic, calculus, English literature, Tagalog, psychology, Civil Service preparation, criminology and some thirty other courses.

A popular course with soldiers eager to enlarge their knowledge of the East is taught by Oriental scholars and includes the cultures and histories of the Philippines, China and Japan. Other courses are given as refreshers or introductions to new fields.

The faculty is a mixture of civil-

ians, officers and enlisted men. On the civilian faculty are a Filipino psychologist, a former President of the Institute of National Language, a leading experimental physicist from the University of Vienna.

On the GI faculty are an American history teaching major, a New York journalist, now a lieutenant, another lieutenant who was professor of agriculture at Wisconsin, a corporal with a PhD in mathematics from Michigan and a Pfc. who taught school in New York City.

Filipino educators were surprised by the great number of text books, which are Armed Forces Institute adaptations of the best and most recent in use in American schools and colleges. They were pleased with the interest the Americans showed in Tagalog and the history of the Philippines.

The first off-shoot of the Institute was the establishment of an extension program in a local general hospital. Plans call for an enlargement of the school and an increased faculty as men pour into Manila from Europe and the Southwest Pacific.



INFANTRYMAN ALWAYS is the proud boast of M/Sgt. Stanley Surdyk, 45, of Chicago, who joined the 2nd Infantryman Division in January, 1917, and is now with the 42nd (Rainbow) Division in Germany. In his 28 years in the Army, Sergeant Surdyk has seen overseas action in both wars, wears seven battle stars.

Troop Schooling Programs Launched In ETO And MTO

WASHINGTON.—Marking inauguration of the Army's vast plan of education for troops in the European and Mediterranean Theaters of Operation the first University Center has opened at the University of Florence, Italy, with an enrollment of 1320 students, including enlisted men, officers, Wacs and nurses.

The center at Florence is under command of Brig. Foster J. Tate, former Divisional Artillery Commander of the 34th Infantry Division of the 5th Army. It opened with a faculty of 93.

The first of two University Centers in the ETO will open at Shrinham, England, on July 30, with Brig. Gen. Claude A. Thiele as commandant. The other center will be at the University of Biarritz, which will have Brig. Gen. Samuel L. McCroskey as commandant. Each will have an enrollment of 3000 students.

Courses at the Centers will be patterned on the average American University summer sessions and

have been designed to meet the standards of the average undergraduate college in the States. Heads of academic sections will be educators from leading colleges and universities in the U. S., some of whom have been serving in the Army.

General Thompson Directs

The extensive educational program in the ETO, supervised and coordinated by the Information and Education Division, is headed by Brig. Gen. Paul W. Thompson, former commandant of the Assault Training Center in England. Col. William P. Scobey is director of the Information and Education Center in the MTO.

Most extensive part of the educational program in both theaters will be at the unit school level, which will include study from 5th grade through second-year of college. The registration for these unit schools is expected to reach 1,000,000 at more than 2000 separate schools.

Approves Medal For Draft Boards

WASHINGTON.—With approval of enabling legislation late last week by President Truman, authority now exists for the Director of Selective Service to create a medal for award to unpaid members of draft boards, who, in his opinion, have rendered faithful service for more than two years.

'Learn Profession Sweating Out Depression,' GI's Plan

WITH THE 100TH DIVISION, 7TH ARMY, in Germany.—In a survey just concluded here on the GI Bill of Rights, it was estimated that 35 per cent of the men of the 100th Division regard the back-to-school movement, under the financial tutelage of the Bill, as the main prop in their post war plans. An additional 10 per cent of the Centurymen intend to utilize the other outstanding feature of the Bill, the government-sponsored home or business loans.

More than half of the percentage planning schooling did not come directly into the Army from uncompleted school or university courses, but have decided to further their education as a direct result of the inducements offered by the Bill.

Pfc. Richard Carlson, a 398th Infantry rifleman, left high school to join the Army.

"Things may go into a slump

after the war" he said, "so I want to finish high school and go on to UCLA. With the GI Bill of Rights I figure I can learn a profession and sweat out a depression at the same time."

A number of men who were not planning further education said they were interested but felt they could not "swing it" financially since they were married or planning to marry as soon as possible. Others said that their wives were willing to work, while they went to school, to bolster the GI funds.

And to one mortar observer in the 399th Infantry it presented no problem whatsoever. He is Sgt. Richard Jackson, of Hartshorn Road, Walpole, Mass., who said: "After I was drafted from college my girl joined the Waves. Since we are both eligible, we are going to marry and go back to school together by courtesy of the GI Bill."

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Architecture Architectural Drafting Bridge and Building Foreman Bridge Engineering Building Estimating Civil Engineering Coal Mining Contracting and Building Highway Engineering Lumber Dealer Sanitary Engineering Structural Drafting Structural Engineering Surveying and Mapping	Electrical Drafting Electrical Engineering	Accounting Advertising Arithmetic Bookkeeping Business Correspondence Business Management Certified Public Accountant Commercial Cost Accounting Federal Tax First Year College Foremanship French Good English High School Higher Mathematics Illustrating Motor Traffic Postal Service Salesmanship Secretarial Stenography Traffic Management

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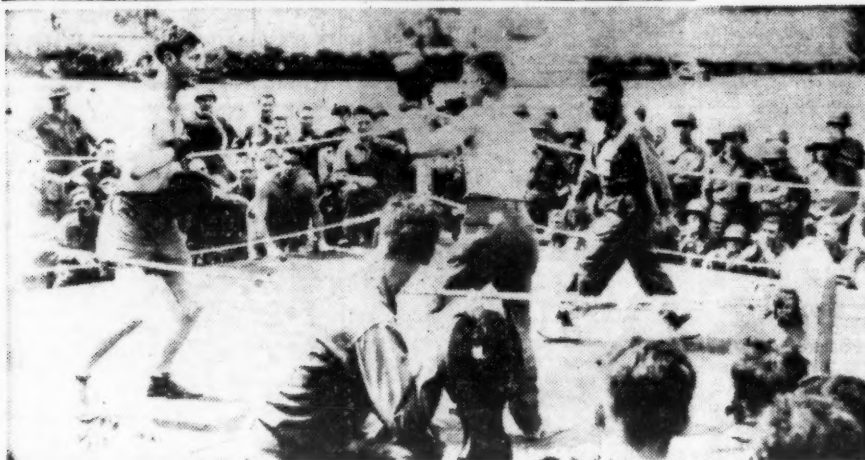
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BOXING AND MEDICINE BALL RACING are but two of the sports included in the vast recreational program set up by the War Department in the ETO for troops awaiting redeployment or stationed there indefinitely, as occupation forces. At left, Pvt. William E. Lemson and Pfc. Cather Wester, both of the 222nd Regt., are about to mix it in a boxing feature of the 42nd (Rainbow) Infantry Division's first athletic meet, held at Schliersee, Austria. At right, Rainbow men await the "Go" signal in a novelty medicine ball race.



Chicubs Set National Pace

Phillie Feast Helps Fatten Grimm's Team

WASHINGTON. — Heeding the fact that Giants and Dodgers previously had violated OPA meat regulations by brazenly feasting on juicy "Phillie Mignon," the Chicago Cubs got their paws under the banquet table in the City of Brotherly Love, enjoyed five most satisfying meals and bloated themselves into leadership of the National League.

The Chicub margin is extremely slim, and with reigns in the senior loop as shaky as crowns in small monarchies, Charley Grimm has a tough task ahead. Mel Ott's Giants held sway for weeks only to be kayoed by the Dodgers, and "Dem Bums" have just suffered like wounds after ruling the roost nearly a month.

With a team that's tops in both fielding and hitting and is now home fresh from a 10-game winning streak that brought them from sixth spot to the top of the heap, the Cubs at Wrigley Field face 10 games with Boston, New York and Brooklyn, successively, before they encounter the Phillie soft-touch for four games, starting next Saturday. If they can weather through successfully, they may be hard to beat in the pennant stretch. However, the gap between the first four is but four and a half games and anything can happen in a year of wartime so-so ball.

Tigers Hold On Tight

The Tigers continue to show the class of the American League, with Hal Newhouser continuing his mowing-down twirling and Al Benton, wounded vet, showing the form he displayed previous to his leg injury. Hank Greenberg is getting his batting sights and Doc Cramer is smashing 'em hard. Detroit's present Eastern trip may prove the big test.

Surprise team of the American has been the Washington Nats. Picked by pre-season dopesters for cellar occupancy, they emerged from a road trip with 16 wins in 23 games.

The Yankees, Chisox and Bosox can't be counted out this early. Boston has a big ace in Bob Ferriss, World War II vet, who has hurled 14 wins while losing but two.

Holmes Cracks Record

Tommy Holmes of Boston not only broke Hornsby's National League record of hitting in 33 consecutive games by cracking out bingles in 37, but leads in nearly every batting classification as well.

Holmes has to go 19 more to equal Joe DiMaggio's streak of 56. Hitting leadership in the National continues in possession of Holmes with an average of .401, while Tony Cuccinello resumed the top spot in the American with .328, one point ahead of George Case. . . . Dodgers lead 'em all in attendance, with 715,465 paid customers, including last Sunday's games. . . . Chisox have played seven double-

Winning Saturday Stake Races Is Eddie Arcaro's Specialty

WASHINGTON. — The only favorite players who are having much luck this season are those whose favorite jockey is Eddie Arcaro.

The Italian boy, who rides with a clock in his head, stole the show at Aqueduct by booting home four winners last Saturday, including

Ace Card in the feature race.

For those who are interested in parlays here's Arcaro's win, place and show record for the day—Greek Warrior, \$4.70, \$3.10, \$2.50; Dustman, \$9.50, \$4.90, \$3.40; Ace Card \$3.90 \$2.50, out; In Question, \$8.30, \$4.40, \$3.

Eddie, who rarely misses a stake

triumph on Saturdays, made a parade out of the Gazelle Stakes at a mile and a sixteenth by taking Ace Card out in front at the break and gradually drawing out to hit the wire all alone. Segula was second a half length ahead of Elpis, who stumbled badly at the break.

War Jeep Takes Stokie

War Jeep, small but rugged son of War Admiral, drew out in the stretch to take down first money in the Stokie Handicap at Washington Park. With Johnny Adams in the saddle War Jeep was taken off the pace to the head of the stretch, where he went out in front to stay.

Pot o' Luck, runner-up in the Derby, made his bid at the same time but was unable to match strides with the winner. Fighting Step finished third. The mutual on War Jeep was \$14.20, \$7.20 and \$4.80.

Gay Dalton was the horse in Mexico last winter but he's been just an also-ran in California. Made a 3-4 favorite in the running of the \$50,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap at Santa Anita, Gay Dalton finished a badly beaten fifth behind Bric-a-Brac, Wing and Wingo Best Effort and Old English.

With Jockey Conn McCreary up, Bric-a-Brac was well rated in the early running, slowly loosened up and then forced to a drive in the stretch to win going away. A rather inconsistent horse he paid \$9.30, \$5, \$4.60.

West Fleet beat a classy field of sprinters to take first money in the feature race at Suffolk. Challamore ran second and Johnny, Jr., third.

Hasson Managing Lee

CAMP LEE, Va.—First Baseman Gene Hasson has been named manager of the Lee Travelers succeeding Ted Garbee, resigned. Hasson formerly played with the A's and in the International League and American Association. George Stumpf, in the American Association 11 seasons, is captain.

Amputee Shepard Hero In His Debut On Mound

WASHINGTON. — General Vandergift, Marine Commandant; Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, 7th Army CG, and other big shots were at Griffith Stadium Tuesday night for the War Relief benefit Dodger-Nats ball game, but the outstanding hero was Lt. Bert Sheppard, AAF pilot shot down over Germany, as a result of which he's minus a leg.

Encouraged by, and an encouragement to his fellow-amputees from Walter Reed Hospital, Sheppard made good in his four-inning debut on a major league mound and was credited with the Nats' 4-3 win before a crowd of 23,791 paying

fans. The Nats played hard baseball. Brooklyn was daffy on the bases, and everyone was happy. Net receipts were \$22,760.

In New York, the Yankees beat the Giants 7-1, with 41,267 contributing \$50,518.

In Boston, Boo Ferriss was credited with the 8-1 win of the Bosox over the Braves, with 22,089 on hand. Holmes got a hit.

In other games, Browns beat Cards 3-0; Phillies beat A's 7-6; Chisox beat Cubs 5-4 and Reds defeated Indians 6-0.

From all seven games, War Relief is expected to reap approximately \$300,000.

Talbert Wins Tennis Title By Beating Pancho Segura

CHICAGO.—Billy Talbert gained revenge for the 1944 drubbing handed him by Pancho Segura by beating his nemesis, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, for the National Clay Courts Tennis Singles title.

The Wilmington, Del., stylist's victory was not unexpected as he had played great tennis during the

week-long tournament. His victory was the first in eight weeks of competition in this tournament.

Playing consistently to Segura's wo-handed backhand Talbert mixed in some brilliant placements and a good share of courage to take the crown. In the final set the score dubbed five times with Talbert at match point four times before he won the game on a perfect placement.

In last year's tournament Segura defeated Talbert in the finals, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Chow Call Beats Pistol Go Signal

CAMP CROWDER, Mo.—There were raised eyebrows when some of the speeds attained by trackmen in the 800th's recent meet were revealed. Pfc. John A. Malloy, Co. C, 800th, offered an explanation.

"The meet was a big success," said Malloy. "Most of all, I enjoyed the novel method they used in starting the dashes. Instead of the customary 'On your mark—get set—go,' the 800th did it differently. It was 'on your mark—get set—CHOW!'"

headers at home and won all 14 games. . . . Rick Ferrell, Nats' catcher, broke Ray Schalk's record Saturday when he caught his 1722d game in his 17 years in the majors.

HOW THEY STAND

Thursday, July 12th

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	43	28	.606	
Washington	38	32	.543	4 1/2
New York	39	33	.542	4 1/2
Chicago	38	36	.514	6 1/2
Boston	37	36	.507	7
St. Louis	34	45	.433	8
Cleveland	34	37	.479	9
Philadelphia	22	48	.311	20 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	42	28	.600	
Brooklyn	43	31	.581	1 1/2
St. Louis	42	31	.575	1 1/2
New York	41	36	.532	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	37	36	.507	6 1/2
Boston	36	36	.500	7
Cincinnati	33	37	.471	9
Philadelphia	29	39	.353	20 1/2

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—Army Air Forces Photo
TWAS LONG BASEBALL SIESTA on longest day of the year in Alaska—June 21—when the Aleutian All Stars were guests at Ladd Field and unceremoniously trounced their hosts three straight. They started play just one minute before midnight and quit just as the Field's milkman started his rounds —3.15 a.m.

Pop Goes From 'Rags To Riches, To Market, And To Rags Again'

WITH 24TH (VICTORY) DIVISION, on Mindanao.—Pfc. William B. (Pop) West, Los Angeles, went from "rags to riches, to market, and to rags again," all in two days.

Pop, who got his nickname because he's 39 years old, was standing guard on Mindoro when he found 40 pesos floating in the gutter. That represented riches to him, as he had only a Dutch one guilder note (53 cents) at the time. Lady luck smiled again and Pop came away from a friendly poker game with 85 additional pesos (\$92) in his pocket.

Pop went to market. First he bought 70 live catfish in a market basket. In rapid succession he added to his burden one 90-pound hog, one fighting cock, 23 cartons of cigarettes, and two cans of bacon. With the poker over one shoulder, his rifle on the other, the fighting cock under his arm, pockets bulging and the basket of fish in his hand, he started for camp.

He arrived at his tent after dark, threw the pig and fighting cock into his foxhole, dropped the fish outside, and went to bed.

The next morning Pop fed his hog and tied a rope to the hind leg. The rooster, bitter about spending a night in the foxhole, gnawed Pop in the arm. A back-

hand blow disposed of the rooster for all time.

That night it rained. The hog got loose. Pop slogged doggedly through the mud after him. The hog ran into a culvert, waist deep with water. Pop scrambled and splashed into it too. The pig got away.

The catfish were dead, smelly, and a sorry mess. Pop regretfully dis-

posed of them. Half the cigarettes mysteriously disappeared.

Pop West, a veteran of 11 months with the 19th Regiment, sat down to check up. He had a fighting cock, too turbulent to live, and 70 much-too-dead catfish. He'd had quite a hectic race with the fleeing hog. But he'd had a lot of fun. And he still had a few smokes, didn't he?

Sparks Sparkled; Sarasota Wins

SARASOTA FIELD, Fla.—Led by S/Sgt. Bob Sparks, who shot a brilliant 73, Sarasota Field Golf Team captured the southern half championship of the 3rd Fighter Command Tournament at Bobby Jones' Golf Course.

Playing against the field, the SAAFid boys garnered 9½ points out of a possible 18 and were 4½ points ahead of the closest competitor, Page Field, Fla. Five teams competed and one team entered but did not play, failing to arrive in time to tee off. Headquarters 3rd Fighter Command team made 1 point, Venice scored 2½ tallies and

Pinellas failed to score at all.

Sparks knocked out 5 bogies, 9 pars and 3 birds to lead his team mates, totaling 73, two over par. Sparks had a fine assistant in M/Sgt. John Rast, Jr., who shot a 79, 10 pars and 8 bogies. Pfc. Reulick playing No. 3, shot an 87 and Sergeant Gordon playing 4 man checked an 86. Sparks' 73 was low score for the day.

The winners are awaiting word from Headquarters 3rd Fighter Command as to the exact date and place for the playoff, with the winner of the northern half champs for the championship of the Command.

Warren Title To 'Gutter Bowlers'

FT. WARREN, Wyo.—With a record of 31 games won to 17 lost, the Gutter Bowlers last week capped the Inter-Office Bowling League championship. Top money for the season went to the Training Aids Branch team, whose S/Sgt. Gregory Schneller rolled out highest scores in the three-game series, and the single game event and led the league with a season average of 185.14.

No-Hitter At Keesler

KEESLER FIELD, Miss.—When T/Sgt. George Hramika, 14AF, hurled Keesler Field to a no-hit, 14-0 victory over Whiting Field, it was the first no-hit baseball game in the history of the AAF Training Command station.

75th Wins First Half

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—Winning 12 and losing two, the 75th Regiment of the IRTC, won the first-half championship of the Little Rock City Softball League, one full game ahead of the 76th Regiment.

Eglin Eagles Soar

EGLIN FIELD, Fla.—The high-flying Eglin Field Eagles chalked up their 23rd and 24th wins in 26 games by overpowering Moody (Ga.) Field, 16-2, and Whiting (Pensacola Naval) Field, 14-0.

Bum Arm Now Okay

MACDILL FIELD, Fla.—Sgt. Clifford Stromdahl, who helped the hospital team to the championship last year, but who has suffered from an arm ailment this season, is again hot. He pitched a no-hit, no-run game to beat Squadron A, 5-0.

German Gas-Cooled Drill Cuts Pain In Dentistry

WITH THE 102nd INFANTRY DIVISION, in Europe.—Discovery by a U. S. Army dental surgeon of a near painless German method of removing decayed matter from faulty molars may give drill-shy Americans long-awaited relief.

While setting up a temporary clinic in an abandoned German office at Gifhorn, Capt. John A. LaBanc, dental surgeon for the 407th Regiment, found German dental burrs which his colleagues agree and patients testify have removed most of the pain from tedious drilling operations.

The German drills are hollow and

are cooled by a constant flow of gas similar to that used in mechanical refrigeration methods.

Captain LaBanc and his 102nd Division contemporaries said that most of the pain suffered by a patient from dental drills was caused by friction which heats burrs to a high temperature. The gas-cooled system is by far superior to the old "water drip" method used by most dentists in keeping burrs near a normal temperature, he said.

According to Dr. LaBanc, the gas-cooled burrs could be adapted easily to American equipment. Other dental officers have concurred in his belief that gas-cooled burrs have not been used in the States.

Ellis Cardinals Await Feller And Great Lakes Nine

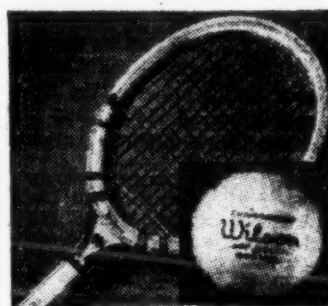
CAMP ELLIS, Ill.—The crack Great Lakes nine, one of the best teams in baseball today, will invade this Army installation Monday afternoon, July 23, for a clash with the Camp Ellis Cardinals.

Headed by Bob Feller, former Cleveland ace, and Walker Cooper, St. Louis Cardinal catcher, and supported by a host of former big leaguers, Great Lakes is expected to draw the largest crowd of the season. Officials here are making plans to accommodate 10,000 spectators.

Hoop Star At Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—"Jumpin' Jack" McCracken, who twice centered teams that were runners-up in the National AAU Denver basketball championship tournaments, has added his name to the ever growing roster of nationally noted athletes stationed here. He's a member of Co. D, 154th MTB.

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With the end of the war you will find the Wilson mark on many new advancements in sports equipment—perfected by our creative staff during the years of war. Wilson Sporting Goods Co., Chicago, New York and other leading cities.

MEMBER:—The Athletic Institute, a non-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of national physical fitness.

Let's all boost the "War Memorials That Live" campaign to commemorate our war heroes.

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Nix To Nix To Nix

KEESLER FIELD, Miss.—The sports announcer at Keesler Field's intra-post softball games has to shake his head and pause for "station identification" after giving a play when one of three girls' teams performs on the field. Three of the five clubs in the Girls' Division of the AAF Training Command station's softball program have three sisters as regulars. The Pirates have Lillian, Louise and Bernerdina Arguelles; the Rangers boast Dot, Marie and Gloria Vuyovich, and the Yellow Jackets use Louise, Willie and Mae Frances Nixon as their battery and shortstop. It's Nixon to Nixon to Nixon.

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is demand on all fighting fronts,
 so please be patient.

36th Div. String Breaks, Century Doughs Clean Up

WITH THE 100TH DIVISION, in Germany.—A 36th Division softball team, which felt sufficiently confident to back itself financially, left a 100th Division club—and \$750—in Kirchheim the other night, after losing a close one, 3-0.

The 36th softballers of the 141st Infantry surged into Kirchheim with an unbroken string of nine wins behind them, and beaucoup dough. In a short time, \$750 worth of confidence was covered by the Century Club, the 2d Battalion, 399th Infantry.

Jimmy Duke, Murfreesboro, N. C., star under-hander of the 100th Division team, provided the humbling effect, fanning 16, and allowing just one hit to Captain Pollois in the fourth inning.

It's Work For Wacs

FORT MEADE, Md.—The departure of the AGF Wacs and the pressure of duties on ASF Wacs of all attachments combined to force the second-place Meade Wac softball team out of the regional Service Command tourney.

Cuba For Mariannas

MARIANNA FIELD, Fla.—Included in a heavy schedule for the Marianna Flyers—six games in eight days—was a flying trip to Cuba for two games.

A 20-year-old ham, Pvt. Thomas Foster, sped through the RM course in one week and Truax Field, and was fifth on the graduation list.



—Signal Corps Photo
A COMMAND PERFORMANCE was Frank Sinatra's answer to a request that he sing for his supper when he visited the Wacs of the Air Transport Command stationed at Casablanca.

Army Eye Specialist Eyes Harem Beauties As He Tends King Saud

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Maj. Joseph Waldman, returnee at the AG&SF Redistribution Station here, is perhaps the only non-Moslem ever to have entered the royal Arabian harem, and certainly the only American soldier to have done so.

As ophthalmologist (eye specialist) of the 39th General Hospital, near Cairo, Egypt, Major Waldman made three visits to the palace of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia to treat the King and other members of the royal household.

He made his first trip in Nov., 1943, and came to the palace dressed in Arab garb in deference to the custom of the land. He remained at the palace three weeks. The King, one of the few absolute monarchs in the world today, received him with lavish Oriental hospitality and arranged for leading Arabian physicians to consult with the major on the subject of

treatment of certain eye ailments which have a high incidence in Arabia.

During his stay Major Waldman administered medical aid to the patriarchal king and to other persons in the palace, including members of the harem.

In appreciation of the American officer's medical aid and advice, Ibn Saud presented the major with several precious gifts, among which

were a gold dagger, a gold wrist-watch with the King's name engraved on the dial and an elegant curved Arabian sword with a gold-and-ivory handle and a scabbard embellished with silver and gold.

During his overseas duty Major Waldman had another royal patient in the person of King Peter of Yugoslavia, who came to consult him at the Army hospital in Egypt.

German Ships To Carry Troops

WASHINGTON.—The Europa, third largest passenger vessel afloat, will be ready by fall for service as a troopship to redeploy men to the United States, the War Department has stated.

The 52,000-ton ship is expected to make two round trips a month, with a passenger capacity expanded from 2126 to more than 5000.

Turbines, rudder and propeller shaftings may have to be reconditioned and minor bomb damage repaired before the vessel is in service. Silt must be removed from a three-mile channel to get her to the sea.

Five other captured German vessels may also be used for troop movements. Built for the warmer South Atlantic run, these vessels, the Pretoria, Caribia, Pottsdam, Patria and Milwaukee may be useful in the Pacific.

Wac Uniform Issue Changed

WASHINGTON.—Mandatory allowance of khaki tropical worsted skirts for enlisted Wacs in the United States has been increased from two to four, while the former mandatory allowance of three old style summer skirts has been abolished. Three of the old style skirts may be issued when authorized by commanders of service commands.

Allowances of tropical worsted garrison caps has been increased from one to three.

Another change to allowance orders states that a cotton waist and a summer skirt will no longer have to be turned in when women's herringbone twill shirt and trousers are issued.

Retirement Law Change Studied

WASHINGTON.—The National Guard and Reserve Officers Associations are working together to perfect a suitable non-disability retirement bill for non-regular officers, the ROA reported in the June issue of "The Reserve Officer" which is now being distributed.

Non-regular officers now may receive retirement pay only for disability incurred in line of duty, but the two associations feel that officers who have had long service before and during the war should receive some retirement pay when they reach retirement age—60 years for most grades.

Receiving \$2625 insurance money of her only son, killed in action, T/5 Inez Rigdon, of Wac Det. at Fitzsimons General Hospital, Colo., immediately invested amount in War Bonds.

Even Bullet Can't Pierce GI Shoe

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—Some of the gang were amusing themselves by giving hotfoots during a lull in the Guadalcanal battle. T/5 Simon A. Cross, Kansas City, Mo., now a patient at Hospital Center, was

startled by a loud noise and a burning sensation in the arch of his right foot.

"Stop monkeying around, you guys," he said, and looked up to see a buddy holding a smoking .45 revolver.

His friend had been cleaning the gun and accidentally discharged it from a distance of five feet, but the bullet didn't penetrate the sole of Cross's shoe, and he only received a bruise. He attributes his good fortune to the sturdy qualities of GI shoes.

Gen. McCulloch Is Personnel Center CG At Fort Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Brig. Gen. William A. McCulloch, who has been in command of 5th Headquarters, Special Troops, 4th Army at Camp Swift, Tex., has been appointed Commanding General of the War Department Personnel Center here, Brig. Gen. John T. Kennedy, Post Commander, announces.

General McCulloch succeeds Lt. Col. Horace L. Johnson, of Smith field, N. C.

ROA Rebirth Wins Marshall Endorsement

WASHINGTON.—Congratulations upon the reactivation of national headquarters of the Reserve Officers Association has been conveyed to the organization by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff.

In a letter, published in the first issue of the re-established "Reserve Officer," official organ of the ROA, General Marshall stated that the ROA has helped promote national defense.

"The projected plans for the post-war Organized Reserves call for a large Officers Reserve Corps," Marshall wrote. "A strong, virile association will assure a continuation of its help toward an adequate national security."

Brig. Gen. E. A. Evans, executive secretary of the ROA, asked members to boost enrollment and to organize local "clubs" pending actual reconstitution in the future of local chapters and state departments.

A large membership is necessary if the association is to carry out its legislative and other plans, Evans said. The ROA program includes peace-time universal training, non-disability retirements for citizen officers, elimination of inequalities in treatment of citizen officers and building of a strong Officers Reserve Corps.

Third Cavalry Group On 99th Anniversary Is Lauded By Patton

HEADQUARTERS, 3RD ARMY, in Germany.—Gen. George S. Patton, 3rd Army Commander, before his return to the States headed the list of high ranking officers present at the 3rd Cavalry Group's 99th anniversary ceremonies near Seewalchen, Germany.

General Patton praised the unit in a brief address and then was honor guest at a luncheon.

A message to the group was read by Col. William B. Beitch, deputy chief of staff, XX Corps, from Gen. Walton H. Walker, Corps commander, who was unable to attend.

Nearly Letter A Day Are Written By GIs

WASHINGTON.—That members of the armed forces are avid letter writers was shown in the report of former Postmaster General Walker, who said that the 11,500,000 men and women in service June 30, 1944 had mailed 3,611,920,000 pieces during the year, an average of 6.04 letters a week.

Postage was paid on 568,100,000 pieces, and had regular postal rates been paid on the remainder, revenue would have been \$100,000,000.

'Jungleers' Get Mac Pat

HQ. 41ST INFANTRY DIVISION, Philippines.—After inspecting the famed 41st Division before it entered the final phase of purging the southwestern Philippines of Japs, General MacArthur warmly commended the veterans.

"Everything is as I expected it, in splendid shape," he enthusiastically announced. "This is one of

my oldest and proudest divisions. I have the greatest affection for and pride in the 41st Division."

The first infantry unit to join his command 39 months ago, the 41st spearheaded two New Guinea campaigns directed by the general. His last visit to the division was in April, 1944, when he witnessed the "Jungleers" invasion of Hollandia.

PM Offers Free Ad Service

WASHINGTON.—The New York newspaper PM is planning to accept its first advertisements, but in doing so will not be breaking tradition as the ads are to be free "situation wanted" for returning war veterans.

In announcing the service Editor John P. Lewis expressed the hope that PM might be able to assist veterans, particularly soldiers with physical handicaps, in finding jobs. All a veteran need do to take

advantage of the offer is to visit PM's office at 21 Hudson St. any day except Saturday or Sunday between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. The ads will be limited to about 25 words. Other conditions will apply in keeping with the demand for the service.

PM assures every veteran that there will not be any charge, commission or tipping for this service. The paper's only reward is satisfaction in helping veterans find their place in the business world.

Brothers Do It Double Through War

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Should Cpl. Charles O. Burnette ever forget where he was or what he did in World War II, his brother S/Sgt. Glenn E. Burnette, will remind him—or vice versa. The brothers entered service together on April 25, 1941; were together in the same

company—even the same squad—during the long session in the Aleutians when the Japs were making it warm in that region—and were both among the discharge-bound soldiers who left Camp Blanding this week bearing with them an equal number of points—85.

Can't Force Use Of Prophylactics

WASHINGTON.—Although they are to insure that individual venereal prophylactic items are available to their men, commanding officers have been reminded by the War Department that there is no authority for forced issue to individuals who do not wish to draw them.

Army Will Handle Gas Rationing For Capital Personnel

WASHINGTON.—The gasoline ration files of all civilian and military employees of Army installations in the Washington area, including the Pentagon, have been removed from Local War Price and Rationing Boards and transferred to a special board staffed by retired Army officers.



—Signal Corps Photo
HAVEN OF MILLIONAIRES in pre-war days, the Riviera at Nice, France, is now a recreational area where American soldiers on furlough get a bit of swimming, sun and rest. They get free use of the "Pedalos," which provide grand sport.

'Iron Mike' O'Daniel Benning CG; Gen. Walker Heads ASF Training

WASHINGTON.—The War Department announces appointment of Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel as Commanding General, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, who will become Director of Training, Army Service Forces.

General O'Daniel formerly commanded the famous 3rd Infantry (Rock of the Marne) Division in Europe, earning the name "Iron Mike" for his endurance and heroism.

General Walker, who formerly commanded the 36th Infantry (Texas) Division in Italy, will have under his jurisdiction in his new assignment the training of all ASF troops.

As head of The Infantry School, General O'Daniel will have charge of the training of Infantry officers, the study and use of Infantry weapons and the formulation of and training in Infantry tactics.

General O'Daniel and General Walker are expected to take over their new assignments in mid-July. General Walker will replace Brig. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, who has been given an assignment in the Pacific.

General O'Daniel, born in Newark, Del., on Feb. 15, 1894, was commissioned in the Regular Army in Oct., 1917, and has served with distinction in a number of important assignments both in this country and in combat abroad.

Wounded At St. Mihiel

He went overseas with the 11th Infantry Regiment in World War I and fought in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives and in the battle of the Vosges. He was wounded Sept. 12, 1918, at St. Mihiel.

He came deputy commander of the 3rd Infantry Division in Nov., 1943, and in Jan., 1944, became

Commanding General of that combat division in Italy. General O'Daniel holds the following decorations and awards:

The Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, a Purple Heart and the Croix de Guerre (France).

General Walker, 58, was appointed a second lieutenant in the Regular Army on Feb. 11, 1911, after being graduated from Ohio State College with the degree of Mechanical Engineer. He holds the permanent grade of colonel and was elevated to his present grade on Jan. 15, 1942.

General Walker holds the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism near the Marne River in 1918; the Distinguished Service Medal for planning the landing of his 36th Infantry Division when the 5th Army invaded Italy at Salerno in Sept., 1943, and for a wound received in 1918 he wears the Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious service.

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THE WORLD OVER

Desire For Food Keeps One Guy In The Army

ATLANTA, Ga.—Pfc. Chester J. Salvatori is one GI who doesn't want a discharge, in fact he's turned down a couple of chances, because "The Army is the only place I've gotten plenty to eat in 10 years."

Salvatori is the All-American chow hound. The Army does say he's a "show-off." Salvatori says he's hungry.

At one meal he put away 60 eggs, a pound of cheese and 76 hot cakes. On a visit to Atlanta he blew over a sixth of a month's Pfc's pay on one meal.

The strange part of Salvatori's case is that his mother says he didn't eat much when he was at home. He says he developed the big appetite when he was 16. Col. B. S. Burnett, commandant of the Fort McPherson Post Hospital, says, "strange as it may appear Salvatori's enormous eating habits had not previously come to the Army's attention. He is an exhibitionist who puts on this eating show for the benefit of fellow soldiers."

It is quite a show the little five feet seven, 126-pound private puts on. Putting away some 30,000 calories a day, about 10 times normal, is really stowing chow.

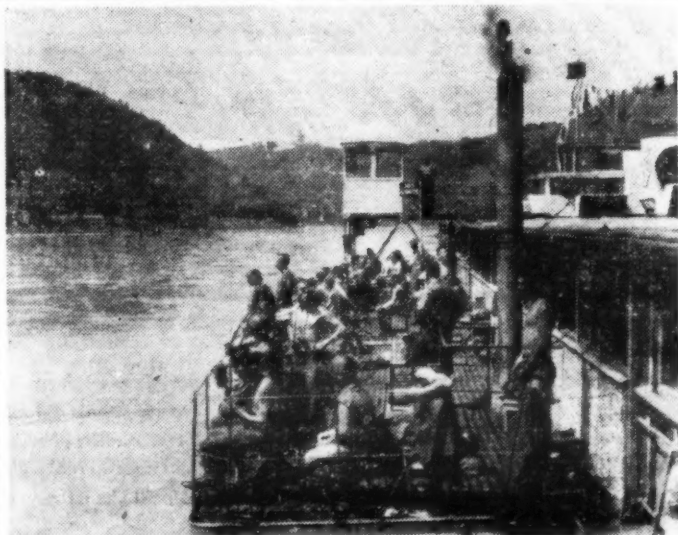
Tooting a horn may be the reason for the superman appetite accord-

ing to Post Psychiatrist Simon Stone. The horn playing makes him nervous so instead of going on a bust he eats.

For those who gain a pound to two with every fudge sundae Salvatori is indeed a mystery. The 36 pork chops plus vegetables plus six loaves of bread he has stowed away on occasion didn't add a pound—his body just doesn't make use of it.

Nazis Rebuild Tracks

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Italy. — Twelve thousand German railway troops, the cream of Reichswehr rail units, are now employed in the Mediterranean Theater under American supervision to rehabilitate track leading to Austria.



—Signal Corps Photo
UP THE BLUE DANUBE go these soldiers on excursion tours at Linz, Germany, traveling in a Nazi boat which has been rechristened "Allied Forces." They double-shoot the trip by enjoying chow with their run-baths.



—By Sgt. Jerrey Chamberlain, IRTC, Camp Blanding, Fla.
"Sergeant—I'd Like You To Meet My Wife."

It's World-Wide War For First Engineers

WASHINGTON.—The 1st Engineer Special Brigade really gets around—Africa, Sicily, Normandy, Okinawa.

Activated at Camp Edwards, Mass., June 27, 1942, the shore engineer command organization was headed overseas within a month of its activation date.

On Nov. 8 it received its baptismal fire near Oran, North Africa.

After the D-Day landing at Oran it was converted into a shore engineer organization and helped move the 7th Army across the beaches at Gela, Sicily.

A simple stone monument at Utah Beach honors the men who died while helping demonstrate to the world that a major invasion could not be conducted without the aid of captured port facilities.

In September, 1943, the brigade was attached to the 5th Army for the Gulf of Salerno landings. Again it was shifted, taking part in the Normandy landings. From Europe it was routed through the United States to the Pacific, where it took command responsibility for beach operations on Okinawa, April 1.

In the Pacific the 1st joined the 2nd and 3rd Special Brigades, who have been carrying out the numerous "shore-to-shore" combat landings by means of which General MacArthur has been splitting up and isolating Japanese garrisons in the Philippines.

Two other brigades, the 5th and 6th, with which the 1st participated in the Normandy landings, are performing unannounced jobs. The 6th was last announced as supervising coal-mining operations for the Army in Germany.

CIGARS FOR SERVICEMEN

Again servicemen get first call! A box of 25 famous all-Havana, Corona shape "OLIVER" Cigars, each cellophane wrapped for complete protection, shipped overseas postpaid for \$5.00; \$7.00 in the United States.

You know these great cigars, they sell for 32c each back home! Now you can have them direct from Havana. If you're overseas, you can save the 30% import tax, too. Soldier—if you want cigars—here's your opportunity!

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Send \$5.00 for a box if you have an A.P.O. or F.P.O. address, or \$7.00 a box if you're in the United States. But wherever you are, write today for these genuine all-Havana cigars, and give yourself a long-missing treat. Order one or more boxes today. Orders filled immediately!

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Book Notes

Diplomat Sumner Welles in his splendid "Guide to the Peace" flatly stated that "the surest way to kill unfounded prejudice and suspicion between people is through knowledge on the part of each concerning the other." Knowledge leads to understanding; understanding, to sympathy and peaceful relations. Several recent books spread needed light on neighboring nations. "What the South Americans Think of Us," by Carleton Beals, Herschel Brickell, Samuel Guy Inman and Bruce Oliver (Robert M. McBride, \$3.00), is a symposium of four expert opinions on the momentous question, Will South Americans co-operate with us?

Penderel Moon, a perceptive young Englishman, formerly of the Civil Service in India, gives a first-hand account of the clash of alien cultures in British India in "Strangers in India" (Reynal & Hitchcock, \$2.00).

The Infantry Journal's 25-cent publication, "Native Peoples of the Pacific World," by Felix M. Keesing, is fascinating as well as informative, dealing as it does with all aspects of the strange tribes, from history, forms of government, local customs to how to deal and live with the natives.

Canada is the coming power of the North, yet we in the United States are woefully ignorant of it as a nation. In Louisa W. Peat's "Canada: New World Power" is given a factual picture of Canada in the world today, on land, on sea and in the air.

All the foregoing books are pretty heavy going. For relaxation and escape, browse around in "Retriever Gun Dogs," by William F. Brown (\$3.00); "Bass Tackle and Tactics," by Harold C. Hollis (\$3.00), and "Tennis Made Easy," by Lloyd Budge (\$1.25); all published by A. S. Barnes & Co.; all splendidly illustrated.

A couple of good, light novels for summer reading are "Coroner's Verdict: Accident," by Richard Keverne (David McKay & Co., \$2.00), an intricate whodunit laid in and about an ancient British country inn, and "The Journey Home," by Zelda Popkin (J. B. Lippincott Co., \$2.50), the story of a combat-weary bombardier's reintroduction to the States and his day-coach trip from Florida to Brooklyn, complete with beautiful dames, robbers, a train wreck and a happy ending.

Our humor contribution this week is "Hi-Sky!" by Alec McAllister (Bruce Humphries, Inc., \$2.50), in which the author with hilarious detachment recounts his ups and downs in the Canadian Air Force training schools with sundry side-trips to local pubs, homes and big cities.

By S/Sgt. Lou Erickson, Sheppard Field, Tex.



SHORTY

By Sgt. R. Schuller, Camp Pinedale, Calif., Unit of 4th AAF



By Cpl. "Tap" Goodenough, Ft. Benning, Ga.



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MENNEN Talcum for Men

The Mess Line

shed a tear for a guy we know, poor fellow was caught with his pants too low!

A cigarette is a tissue enclosed luxury at the head of a long line civilians stand back of.

Said one strawberry to the other: "If we hadn't been in that bed together we wouldn't be in this jam now."

If she calls you to her bedroom in the middle of the night, and through half-closed eye-lids you detect a telltale light, if her bosom heaves tumultuously like the tide upon the ocean, and her voice is soft and tremulous betraying her emotion, if her nostrils dilate widely with each panting labored breath and her shapely body trembles as if approaching death, if she beseeches and implores you as she grasps your trembling hand to alleviate her sufferings the tortures of the damned—THAT'S ASTHMA!!!

They say brown eyes are a sign of weak will—black eyes of a weak defense!

Buxom lass: "They laughed when I walked into the parlor with my shorts on. They split when I sat down!"

A striptease is a gal who looks good in anything she takes off.

Sweet Vivian's a golfer, She causes quite a stir; All the men are anxious—To play around with her.

For a girl to win a husband she must show:

1. A generous nature;
2. How generous nature was to her.



GI TRAIN TRAVEL wouldn't be such a headache for ODT if Joes could have Deanna Durbin as day-coach companion. She'll soon be seen in "Lady On A Train," her first who-done-it film, in which she gets involved in a murder mystery.

New WO Speciality Created

WASHINGTON.—A new warrant officer specialty, that of property disposal specialist, has been created by the War Department.

Only temporary appointments will be made in the new specialty, and appointments will be confined to enlisted men who are "on the job" in property disposal activities and who have completed at least

three months of such work.

Applicants must also have certain civilian and military experience and must pass a suitable examination which will be held July 30. Details of qualifications are contained in Change 3 to AR 610-15.

QUIZ ANSWERS

(See Army Quiz Page 8)

1. An 1100-pound incendiary bomb.
2. He may wear only one.
3. Fraterbait.
4. Biarritz, France.
5. The grave of Francis Scott Key.
6. Four.
7. Nov. 14, 1935.
8. 11 per cent.
9. 414 men and 300 planes.
10. Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone.

T/Sgt. Tom Renfros, 20, in AAP four years, 25 months overseas, has 158 points, but won't leave Army.

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UNITED STATES: 300 Diff., \$7.50; 400 Diff., \$12.50; 500 Diff., \$18.50. W. L. BEDARD, 3420 Montclair, Detroit 14, Mich.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Name _____ Address _____

Fighting Over In Europe, Ordnance Headache Starts

NURNBERG, Germany.—Fighting is over in Europe, but the work goes on, particularly for the technicians of Ordnance Service who are now occupied with the immense task of supply and maintenance for hundreds of thousands of occupation troops, as well as the job of preparing thousands of tons of equipment for redeployment to the Pacific. If anything, the tempo of Ordnance Service has increased.

Typical of the highly-trained Ordnance units in conquered Germany is the 3537th Medium Automotive Maintenance Company. This group is charged with the responsibility of servicing 70 Quartermaster truck companies in the 3rd Army, and while this task was difficult enough during wartime, defeat of Germany has only added to the problem facing the Ordnancemen, since the redeployment program calls for the shipment of all available spare parts to the Pacific. Consequently, Ordnancemen doing maintenance work are now obliged to improvise, and most of their spare parts are today being taken from salvaged vehicles. The unusually bad roads over which the hard-working 2½-ton trucks travel make for a good deal of wear and tear, and the Company turns out anywhere from 15 to 25 repair jobs per day.

The men of the 3537th are working in a giant iron works not far from Nurnberg, former center of Nazi activity. The mill, which formerly turned out 10,000 tons of raw steel materiel monthly and employed 3000 workers, now serves as an ideal location for the Ordnancemen, since it affords every possible facility for maintenance and repair.

Slapper Of Nazi PWs Again Goes To Jail

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—It's a life of "In Again, Out Again, Finnegan" for Pvt. Joseph V. McGee, 25, who gained fame of a sort when convicted for slapping Nazi prisoners.

Admitting that he lied when he posed before his admirers as a decorated combat hero, McGee was sentenced to six months at hard labor, his fourteenth courts-martial appearance since enlisting in 1939 and his third in six weeks. He also forfeits \$35 monthly pay.

93rd Inf. Division Is Tokyo-Bound

WASHINGTON.—While the 93rd Infantry Division is being moved into the Philippines on the road to Tokyo, the Army's other Negro division—the 92nd—is being readied for return to the United States after battling the Germans in Italy, the War Department reports.

The first Negro ground unit larger than a regiment to engage the enemy in this war, the 93rd first saw action at Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville Island early in 1944, when it fought alongside the veteran Americal Division

of vehicles. The manager of the plant, who is known to be an enthusiastic Nazi, insists that the factory never did any work for the war effort. However, it is believed that the plant turned out still runways for landing strips. The innocent protests of the manager caused the Americans to nickname the place "The Baby Carriage Factory."



—38th Division Photo
"AVENGERS OF BATAAN," a stirring number written by Pfc. James Tavorario to commemorate the 38th Infantry Division's victory, was featured by the Division's band and chorus, directed by Sgt. Irving K. Isaacs, in an Infantry Day program beamed directly to the United States from Manila.

Patch Named 4th Army CO

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, Jr., who some weeks ago was succeeded in command of the 7th Army in Germany by Lt. Gen. Wade H. Haislip, has been assigned to command the 4th Army, the War Department stated July 7.

General Patch succeeds Maj. Gen. John P. Lucas, who was deputy commander of the 4th from March, 1944, to February, 1945, when he became commander.

As commander of the 4th Army, with headquarters at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., General Patch will be charged with the training of thousands of troops for the Pacific theater. Before going to Europe to command the 7th, General Patch commanded forces in the Solomon Islands.

during the campaign for the Solomons.

The 24th Regiment, currently mopping up enemy remnants on Saipan and which recently landed on six small islands in the northern Marianas, was the first all-Negro fighting unit to face the Japanese when it landed in the New Georgia Islands two days before the beginning of the Battle of the Coral Sea, May 4, 1942. This regiment, a Regular Army outfit, was singled out by the Inspector General for its exceptionally meritorious conduct on Saipan, where it exhibited excellent discipline and high morale while destroying an impressive number of the enemy.

Restoring 'Europa' For Troopship Duty

WASHINGTON.—The German "Europa," third largest ship afloat, will sail again this fall—this time as a troopship for redeployment of soldiers to the United States, the War Department announced.

Two round trips a month are expected to be made on the redeployment schedule when the ship is finally seaworthy.

The 52,000-ton craft, once holder of the transatlantic speed record for passenger ships, was moved recently for the first time in four years—about a mile and a half from her silt-ridden bed in the Kaiser Hafen III, Bremerhaven, to the Kaiser dry dock where German workmen went immediately to work on her reconditioning.

Untangling Germany's Human Mass World's Greatest Jig-Saw Puzzle

WASHINGTON.—The gigantic task of locating, registering, housing, feeding and finally repatriating millions of displaced persons is being rapidly cleared away in the Allied zone in Germany, and present prospects are that the problem will be substantially reduced within the next two months.

This announcement was made by

John J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary of War and Chairman of the Combined Civil Affairs Committee, Anglo-American Group, charged by the Combined Chiefs of Staff with the military responsibility of handling civilian problems contingent with and occurring in the wake of battle.

The problem of displaced persons—including prisoners of war in Germany, political and racial prisoners and slave laborers—was one of the most complicated and urgent matters facing the Allies when they overran Germany and the Wehrmacht collapsed. Millions of persons of every nationality and every walk of life glutted the roads. Concentration camps were filled with helpless people. Many were starved and sick. All had but one goal—to get home.

The Allies uncovered almost 5,800,000 displaced persons. As of July 2, 3,260,000 of these had been repatriated to their home countries. Another 2,530,000 were being cared for in Allied displaced persons camps awaiting repatriation or clarification of their nationality status, and another small group was estimated to be living outside displaced persons camps.

All reports indicate improvement in the handling of displaced persons and SHAEF has estimated that the entire problem may resolve itself by Sept. 1 into caring for the residual

of nonrepatriables and stateless persons.

As of June 22, the number of persons repatriated, by nationalities included: French—1,243,600, of whom 142,693 were returned to France by air; Russians—1,393,902; Belgians—247,790, of whom 11,826 were repatriated by air; Dutch—195,000; Italian—136,043; Czechoslovak—33,488; Yugoslav—2051; Luxembourgers—6000.

Of the 2,530,000 displaced persons still not repatriated, by war the largest group is Russian. The reason for this is that there was no feasible method of repatriating Russians until the German defeat and the Russians and Allies linked their fronts.

Veteran Groups Protest Choice Women Advisers

WASHINGTON.—An employment counseling program set up here is already under fire from three veterans' organizations for failure to include veterans among the counselors.

The staff, including a woman supervisor, is made up of five women counselors and one man—none of whom is a veteran. They were recruited from USES interviewers.

The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled Americans Veterans have appealed to WMC Chief Paul V. McNutt to appoint veterans as employment counselors. They maintain that the veterans will probably represent the largest group seeking employment. Thus far no answer has been received from their appeal.

The women counselors are expected to give veterans needed information about employment opportunities as well as to help examine what they have to offer in the labor market.

Recognize War Service In 'Point' Appointments; Raise Age Limit

WASHINGTON.—Legislation raising the maximum age for admittance to the Military Academy from 22 to 24 until two years after the war was reported to the House this week by its Military Affairs Committee.

The bill is intended to give war veterans an opportunity to obtain appointments to the academy after discharge from service.

The committee also reported bills

which would give appointments to the academy to the sons of any veterans of this war who have won the Medal of Honor, regardless of vacancies, and which would allow a maximum of 40 appointments to sons of World War II veterans who died of wounds, injuries or disease incident to service.

A fourth bill increases the number of appointments to West Point from the District of Columbia.

Combat Men Are Plebes At Point

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Soldiers, sailors and marines—most of them beribboned with campaign bars and battle stars of World War II—were among the 706 Plebes sworn in as cadets at the United States Military Academy by Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, Superintendent.

Of the 706 men who arrived, 465 were members of the armed forces, while the others formed a representative cross-section of every State in the Union. By July 16 the full complement of the class, totaling approximately 1000 men,

will be going through the rigid and thorough training period that will eventually lead to commissions in the Regular Army.

In addressing the new Plebes, General Wilby said: "Some of you may have been in positions in the past where you were required to give orders. You are all now on the receiving end. Unquestioning obedience is required."

General Wilby reminded the future officers that Generals Eisenhower, MacArthur, Pershing, as well as Lee, Grant, Sheridan, Sherman and Custer, "all went through plebe year at West Point."

Swiss To Be Host To 300,000 Yanks

ZURICH, Switzerland.—Beautiful chalets, which in pre-war days housed the moneyed elite of Europe, are readied for occupancy by U. S. troops coming to spend their leaves in Switzerland.

The first of the 300,000 Yanks who will come here from France, Germany and Italy arrives tomorrow, to be followed from day to day by units of nearly 1000.

Everything will be "on the cuff" for the Joes, who will even be provided with spending money for purchase of souvenirs.

Senate Confirms Witsell Promotion

WASHINGTON.—Nomination of Brig. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, chief of the military personnel division, Adjutant General's Office, and acting Adjutant General during the illness of Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, for temporary promotion to major general has been confirmed by the Senate.

Foreign

(Continued from Page 1)

service, 20,000 are either over 35 or are physically disqualified, leaving only 5000 who are otherwise eligible.

The War Department order to the Commanding Generals of the Army Ground Forces, the Army Service Forces and the Army Air Forces stated that as rapidly as possible all operating jobs in the Zone of the Interior are to be filled by returnees, civilians, personnel physically disqualified for overseas service, over age personnel, female military personnel and those specifically exempt from overseas service.

The Army had 2,800,000 enlisted men serving in continental United States during June. Of these 1,300,000 already are in training for overseas, approximately 200,000 are hospitalized and of the remaining 1,300,000 in administrative service jobs, 750,000 are limited service.

The order of the Secretary of War is in compliance with the statement by the President in his June 1 message to Congress on the State of the Nation when he said: "It is our plan that every physically fit soldier in the United States who has not yet served overseas be assigned to foreign duty when he completes his training or, if he is fulfilling an essential administrative of service job, as soon as he can be replaced by a returning veteran. This has been the Army's policy since the beginning of the war. It will be rigidly adhered to in the redeployment period."

Soviet Officer Has Set Of Steel Teeth

NEW YORK.—Just returned from many months of combat, Col. Harry C. Laster, Newark, N. J., says that while he had many odd experiences in Europe, "the damndest thing I saw was a Russian captain with a complete set of stainless steel teeth."



—Signal Corps Photo
BARNYARD GOLF is providing relaxation for the GIs at the Army's Convalescent Hospital at Camp Pickett, Va., with nearly every one of the several score barracks having their horseshoe pitching courts.